

Suckers are running up the creek.

Burlington relief accounts for February amounted to \$2,746.

Cigarette and tobacco licenses have been reduced in Welland city from \$20 to \$10.

Got your dog tag yet? Better see the Chief and save trouble.

Owls and hawks are reported to be very numerous in the Stoney Creek sector this spring.

Bees are already out of hives and working among the trees. Gathering pollen mostly.

Radio license fee for battery sets will only be \$2. For other radios the fee is \$2.50.

Merritt retail merchants are forming an association within the Board of Trade.

Reports from Beamsville district state that fruit growers thereabouts have commenced spraying.

Board of Directors of Smithville Fair are already laying plans for next September exhibition.

All dogs must be tied up April first, or when loose be on a leash or accompanied by a competent person.

Niagara-on-the-Lake citizens are complaining about the poor bus service being provided between that town and St. Catharines.

The beer and wine authority of Markey's Inn, Jordan has been suspended, by the Liquor Control Board for "permitting excessive drunkenness."

Dundas authorities are advocating the establishment of speed traps to eliminate speeding on the provincial highway streets through that town.

St. Catharines officials are worrying over the serious decline in the birth rate. Assessment figures give the city a population of 27,426, and reveal the fact that there are only 253 one-year-old children.

The fifth annual banquet of the St. Catharines and Lincoln Game and Fish Protective Association is being held at the Leonard Hotel, St. Catharines, the night of March 29th.

A bridge and building crew of the Canadian National railways are working out of Grimsby at present, repairing the culverts and bridges along the line. The Elizabeth street subway is being overhauled and new 10-10 timbers put in to carry the tracks.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the large frame home of W. A. Fletcher, Lewis' Side-road, Winona on Tuesday evening. The family were absent from home at the time. The barn was also destroyed.

Close games and exciting finishes marked the 80-man play of the cribbage and euchre fiends at the Owl's Club on Thursday night last. In cribbage the winners were J. H. Gibson, R. Young, Carl Love and R. T. Theal. In Euchre the prizes were carried off by G. Luey, Sam. Hunt, R. Smye and R. Walker. Next session, March 31st.

Stanley Stirling, former Warden of Lincoln and ex-Reeve of Niagara township, has been appointed clerk and treasurer, succeeding J. M. Cryer, retired after 36 years' service.

The Lions Club of Niagara Falls has extended its social welfare program beyond sight conservation to include the care of the teeth of city and township children whose parents are financially unable to secure this important attention for their children through the regular channels. An ultra-modern dental clinic has been opened by the club at Niagara Falls General Hospital.

William J. Sharp, of North Grimsby, was fined \$5 in county court by Magistrate J. H. Campbell when he was convicted of operating an auto without a driver's permit. The charge was preferred by Traffic Officer D. H. Darby.

Over a period of years, Ontario's highways may be gradually illuminated, R. M. Smith, deputy minister of highways, states. Surveys are being conducted in connection with the new Centre Rd. and the highway between Galt and Preston. Any lighting plans that go through will be paid for entirely out of the provincial treasury, Mr. Smith revealed.

More Brevities on page eight

# The Grimsby Independent

Grimsby, Ontario, Thursday, March 24th, 1938

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## LIONS MAKE BIG ROAR AT THE VILLAGE INN

Many Visiting Lions Attend First Meeting of Local Club — 200 Lions Expected to Invade Grimsby Den on April 12th.

About fifty St. Catharines Lions came to town on Monday night to show the local members how to put over a successful meeting. It was the occasion of the first dinner of the local club.

St. Catharines took charge of the entire evening, supplying the entertainment and the guest speaker, Rev. Cecil Ecclestone, whose address on "Lionism", was both forceful and educational, as well as containing the right amount of wit and humor.

There was community singing, a solo and quartet, interspersed with a few stories, which constituted the social part of the program. Short addresses were given by President Claude Nelson and Past President McIntosh of the St. Catharines Club, Special Representative Bruce Malcolm of Niagara Falls, President Robt. Peat and Past President Herb Hall, of the Hamilton Lions, and President Gordon A. Sinclair of Grimsby.

Regular Meeting Nights The local executive met at the close of the regular meeting and decided upon the first and third Tuesday evenings as the meeting nights for the Grimsby club.

Charter Night—April 12th It was also decided to hold Charter Night on Tuesday, April 12, when it is expected nearly two hundred visiting Lions from the district will be in attendance. Col. Johnson was appointed general committee chairman for this special occasion.

## Difficult Rebate Problem Settled

County Council Will Issue \$49,000 in Debentures Over Whole County — Borrowing Money at Three and One-Half Per Cent.

By-laws and resolutions legalizing the action of the Lincoln County Council on Tuesday, in its settlement of the high school rebate problem, were passed Thursday afternoon at the conclusion of the March session of the council.

Of those present, Messrs. Hills and Leeson of Merritt; Hack and Dressel, Grantham; and Blackwood, Port Dalhousie, did not vote on the questions, and stated afterwards that they would have voted contrary had the vote been recorded.

These three municipalities, all high school districts, were to receive rebates for the years 1934, 1935, and 1936, from the county for educational costs. The total of these rebates was approximately \$45,000. To raise this amount, a levy was imposed upon the six non-high school districts of the county, Niagara, Louth, Clinton, Calstar, Gainsboro and North Grimsby. They objected, and the council last month appointed a special committee which met with three solicitors, A. W. Marquis, J. J. Bench and M. A. Seymour, and drafted a plan whereby the \$45,000 would be raised by a general levy across the whole county based on the equalized assessment.

Port Dalhousie and Grantham received three years of rebates. Merritt received the rebate for two years, but as it built a high school of its own, it did not get a payment covering the third year. It also had to pay the cost of building its high school, and the total

## Our Weekly "BOOST"

Good industries, as well as good stores, constitute the business life of a community. Both the heads of industry and the merchants should at all times support each other.

And, the public gains much by patronizing its home stores and buying merchandise which is manufactured in local institutions.

## Remember When You Went Fishing With A Bent-Pin Hook?

Things Are All Different Nowadays....Disciples of Izaak Walton Use Every Kind of Colored Hooks, All Shapes and Sizes. Pay as High as \$45 for One Fish Rod....Grimsby Firm Ships Fishing Tackle to the Four Corners of the Earth....One Machine Has Fifty Sets of Thirteen to Eighteen Spindles Which Braid Cotton, Silk and Wire Lines All With One Operation.

## PURCHASE MATERIALS IN MANY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Hey, Skin-na-ay-yi! Fish are ablin' down the creek. Com-mon-n! Hur-ry-y-y! Remember when you were a kid and the first fish started to nibble in the creeks and ponds and ole swimmin' holes, and you and Skinny and Buck and all the rest of the kinds cut a limb off a sapling, tied all the rest of string on it and had a bent pin for a hook. Those were the days of real life.

All over the world today there are thousands of men who would give a good portion of their worldly goods just to go fishin' once again with a limb and a string and a bent pin. Particularly when the warm days are here and they could sit on the edge of the stream and let their bare feet dangle in the water. Those thousands of men still go fishing, but it is in larger streams than the old creek and mill-pond of bygone days. Also they do not depend upon a limb and a string and a bent pin to catch the finny tribe. Instead they have the finest and best rods, reels, lines, hooks, spinners and what-nots, to lure the elusive fish. Where do they get all this paraphernalia that goes to make up a fisherman's kit. Right here in Grimsby, from the plant of the Horrocks-Ibbotson Co., manufacturers of the highest grade fishing tackle in the universe.

A visit to this plant on John street is a revelation, particularly to a person who heretofore has had little knowledge of the lore of fishing. And more particularly to one, who at no time ever had any inclination to be a disciple of Izaak Walton.

There are thousands of operations necessary on the various gadgets that go to make up a complete kit before it is ready for shipment from the plant.

The making of the fish line alone is an eye-opener. One big machine 50 feet long that runs automatically, has 50 sets of spindles on it all running at one time and braiding cotton, silk and wire lines. The lines are from 13 to 18 strands in thickness and are tested to stand a pulling strength of from 10 to 40 pounds. An adjoining automatic machine winds the spindle bobbins, 36 at a time, from the large rolls of thread. The silk thread used is brought from Japan and so far the company has had no trouble getting supplies, as they made their last purchase last July. These lines are from 35 to 150 feet in length.

After being woven the lines go to a brushing and cleansing machine where they pass through a water-proofing solution. All lines then go to the winding machine and are wound into coils and then placed on cards, "hunks" and spools, according to their length.

The making of the cork handles for the rods is an interesting process. What looks to be a solid handle when finished, is really several pieces of cork glued and then compressed together under tremendous pressure and then lathed and sanded to a very smooth finish. These handles and also the wooden handles are made in varied sizes from five and one-half to 20 inches in length. The cork used in this half to 20 inches in length. The cork used in this plant comes from Spain and owing to troublesome times in that country the company is having difficulties in securing an adequate supply of first class material.

Steel for the steel rods comes into the plant just ordinary rolled steel, either hollow or solid, and sized to length and diameter. It is first thoroughly buffed and cleaned with an acid solution and then the guides are attached and then soldered on. The telescope rods are fitted for size and then sent to the paint shop where they are painted under a flowing stream of paint much the same as water running from a tap. The painted rods are placed in a baking oven with a heat of 225 degrees. There are three sizes of telescope rods. An ordinary

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## RENOVATE INTERIOR OF PUBLIC LIBRARY

"Pay Shelf" Book System Frowned Upon by Board Members — Also Book Club Distribution Method

One of the biggest business meetings held by Grimsby Public Library Board in some years, was held on Thursday night last, when Mr. W. H. Parsons in the chair, with Mr. Harold B. Matchett acting as secretary.

Mr. Matchett was appointed chairman of the book committee. Miss Helen Lothian reported that she had interviewed Miss Warren of St. Catharines regarding proposals for closer co-operation between the libraries of the county. A meeting will be arranged, representatives from the old libraries. If this co-operative plan works out much beneficial plan to be obtained by the libraries in many ways, particularly in the purchase of books. With in the libraries buying a 100 books even and interchanging them at freetime intervals, they get a much cheaper price and at the same time each library is only expending the cost of 100 books and the public is receiving a much larger volume of reading matter to choose from.

Mr. Parsons reported that the town council had granted the Board an extra \$150 for painting and renovating purposes and the township council \$50. Farrow Bros. were awarded the contract of re-decorating the interior of the library at \$160.

The shelves and book stacking in the stock-room are being arranged to better advantage.

Mr. P. V. Smith suggested that in the future all purchases of books should be approved by the chair-

(Continued on page 7)

## CHARLIE HARRIS IS "STILL ON STRIKE"

### A GREAT COMEBACK

Addressing a meeting of the Board of Trade in Thorold, Mayor W. A. Hutt of that town, told his auditors, "four years ago Thorold was in bad shape, dead broke in fact and owed \$143,000 to the bank and we couldn't pay interest or principal on our debenture. We were a supervised community, then. Now, it is entirely different. Within a few weeks we expect to make an attempt to refund our total debenture debt. We have \$225,000 on deposit in the bank and we have the lowest assessment in 14 years. We have collected \$184,000 or 80 per cent. of the taxes and everything looks exceedingly bright for Thorold."

## Fine Comradeship Shown By Lawyer

Under the direction of Justice G. C. Farland, in St. Catharines returned verdict of "not guilty" was jury in Thursday morning by a land-lord manslaughter trial of which Mr. Buckland, Toronto, Buckland was the driver of a car in a K. C. Townsend, Toronto, ship, killed in an accident on No. 20 R. fine example of the comradeship of old soldiers was given when Mr. Greer, K.C., colonel of the 10th Battalion in which Buckland served overseas, voluntarily stepped forward a few minutes before the trial in court. Mr. Greer, an old soldier in the previous case, offered his services to aid his comrade.

## Well Known Fruit Belt Resident Was One Of The Men Who Walked Out In The Big English Rail Tie-up.

Twenty-five years ago last Wednesday, March 16, 1913—there arrived in this district and took up residence in Beamsville, a man who has become one of the best known characters in the Fruit Belt. He is Charlie Harris, the talkative chimney sweep and furnace and boiler cleaner; cement and sewer contractor and for some years bailiff of the Beamsville Division Court before it was merged with the Grimsby court.

While Charlie is known the length and breadth of the district, there are very few of his friends and acquaintances that know that he is "Still on Strike".

At the time of the great railway strike in England, early in 1913, Charlie was an employee on one of the big English transportation systems running out of London. When the heads of the labor union called the strike, Charlie went out with the other thousands of men. He stood around union headquarters for two days and decided to repeat in his own words, "this strike game is all nuts. I'm going to Canada."

Two days later Charlie was on the high seas bound for the Land of the Maple and as he says "a business of my own and prosperity. He landed at Halifax and drifted west, finally landing at Beamsville.

After a time the strike was settled by a vote, which in the Old Country is taken pro or con, by each individual striker writing his name on the book one way or the other. When the name of Charlie Harris was called he was found

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## WELL KNOWN HERE



HON. MARTIN BURRELL, 79, Parliamentary Librarian, and Minister of Agriculture in the Borden war-time government, died at Ottawa on Sunday. Mr. Burrell came to Canada from England and settled at Vineland in 1883, where he fruit farmed until 1903 when he moved to British Columbia. He was well known by fruit growers in this district and always kept up his contact with the Niagara Peninsula.

## Grimsby Will Pay County \$24,036

North Grimsby County Rate Will Be \$35,477—Will Save \$26,218 in Administration Costs This Year.

The county of Lincoln will save \$26,218 in the administration of its affairs this year over last year. Before adjourning its March session council passed the by-law apportioning the payments to be made by the various municipalities. The total is \$363,682 and last year's total was \$389,900.34.

The apportionments are as follows: Niagara-on-the-Lake, \$13,786; Merritt, \$28,091; Grimsby, \$24,036; Port Dalhousie, \$11,645; Beamsville, \$12,326; Niagara township, \$45,057; Grantham, \$44,408; Louth, \$46,533; Clinton, \$43,258; North Grimsby, \$35,477; South Grimsby, \$14,272; Gainsboro, \$27,326; Calstar, \$17,360.

## Will Not Market Grapes Under Act

Niagara Wine Grape Growers Association Hold Annual Meeting — Officers Elected — Five Year Contract Discussed.

Grapes will not be marketed under the terms of the Farm Products Control Act this year, unless circumstances warrant it, decided the Niagara Wine Grape Growers Association which met on Saturday afternoon at St. Catharines.

There was a large and enthusiastic attendance, which heard that the association was in good financial position. Mr. Geo. W. Lee, chairman, outlined a year of activity, and conducted an election in which last year's officers were returned with the addition of a representative from the west end of the district. Officers will be: President, Geo. W. Lee; vice-president, F. A. Stewart; sec-treas., A. N. Rogers; advisory board, Roland Lambert, D. M. Lamont, Horace Killman and George Nelles; auditors, Roy Masterson and W. Patterson.

A five-year contract proposed for the purchase of grapes by one winery was discussed at length, and a committee was appointed to look into it thoroughly.

Several advocates of the Farm products Control Act, which stabilizes the price of a product sold the canner, advanced the scheme, and considerable discussion took place. This has long been a problem of grape growers, to try to keep their prices at a uniform level.

## Our Weekly "KNOCK"

Apparently, some business men forget about the other local merchant, when the outside canvasser or city salesman visits the town.

It seems quite easy to condemn people for doing what we often do ourselves. There will never be close harmony while this exists.

## FRUIT BELT HISTORY TO BE 'PAGEANTIZED'

"Garden of Canada on Parade" Will be a Colorful Description of the Growth of the Peninsula — Will Crown Blossom Queen.

Bands will play; kiddies will sing and dance around the Maypole; decorated floats will be on parade; festival choruses will broadcast their music to the world; Blossom Queens will be crowned; Fruit Belt history will be viewed in a gorgeous panorama of pageantry and all the populace of the Great Garden of Canada will be en fete during Blossom Week at Grimsby.

The big Blossom Festival Chorus under the direction of Gordon L. Eaton will go on the air on Monday night, May 16th, from 8 to 8:30, over CKTB, St. Catharines and an international-wide hook-up over the Canadian Broadcasting Commission system and the Mutual Broadcasting System of the United States.

Wednesday, May 18th is an all day celebration, beginning at 12:30 noon when a gigantic parade of decorated cars, floats and calithumpians will leave Beamsville and parade throughout the west end of the district. In the afternoon a field day of sports, girls softball games and Maypole dance by the little tots of the public school will be held under the direction and tutelage of Miss Hope and Principal Griffith. The parade arrangements are in charge of Geo. Marr and Kenney Baxter.

In the evening the Festival chorus will hold sway for the first half of the evening to be followed by a grand pageant "Garden of Canada on Parade", depicting the historical, agricultural, social, industrial, and religious development of the Fruit Belt since 1783 until

(Continued on page 5)

## North Grimsby's Saving is \$4,305

Not Having to Pay School Rebate Costs Means a Little Over Two Mills to Township Ratepayers.

When county council passed a bylaw at their last session relieving the appealing six municipalities, headed by North Grimsby, from paying the high school rebate charges, and agreed to issue five year debentures to cover those rebates and interest to the amount of \$49,000, same to be paid by the whole county, they relieved North Grimsby from a considerable liability.

In 1937 North Grimsby paid to the county, in county rate, \$39,782.92. This year the township is being assessed by the county \$35,477.75, or a reduction of \$4,305.17, just the amount that they had been called upon to pay for the school rebates.

Reve Durham states that this saving amounts to a little over two mills, which will help the township very much in their 1938 financing.

## Will Purchase New Trucks For County

Geneva Street Running Out of St. Catharines For Mile And A Half Taken Into County Road System.

Geneva Street, from the St. Catharines city limits to the Lake Shore Road, will be taken over by Lincoln County as a county road, it was decided at the monthly session of the council. The by-law passed by council must yet be approved by the Ontario government, but this is expected with no difficulty.

About a mile and a half of road will be effected by the council's action. Formerly a road in the Grantham Township system, it was 33 feet wide. Farmers all along the right-of-way were canvassed and agreed to donate the land on each side of the road enough to widen it to the required 66 feet.

Also in the adopted report of the road committee was the purchase of two new dump trucks for the county road department. These will be tendered for.

Prices for all work requested by municipalities of the county will be revised by the special road committee.

A by-law carried appointing Ray Millard as corn borer inspector, and S. J. Smith as his assistant, at \$5 a day and car expenses. A letter from the Ontario Agricultural Council setting out a number of problems facing the agricultural industry today was endorsed.



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## Editorials

### SONGFUL FRIENDS RETURN

If you look around your home about now, you are likely to see an old friend who cheered you greatly in summers past. It is the bird who built his airy home in your shade tree, and who for months called you to the day's work by his soulful melody, and told you when to go to rest by his vesper song of joy. Life takes on new cheer when you hear those heavenly anthems daily.

It is hard to feel that the world is full of cruelty and sorrow, when those cheerful notes tell us that it is meant for happiness. If men and women would live in peace and harmony as do the birds, offering their songs of praise to the Creator, they would always feel like singing rather than whining.

### YOUNG TOWN BUILDERS

The town fathers, the business men, and the property owners, are not the only ones who help build the town. All the people help make it grow better and bigger, if they are willing to do so.

What can the young people do to become enlisted as town builders? When they produce good results in their schools they tell the world that their home town has good educational facilities, hence is a desirable residence place for families having children. When they help keep their home town in order by habits of neatness, they convince the public that it is a town of refined people. When they help their parents beautify their home places, they add charm to their streets. The young people have more than they realize to do with the home town's future.

### THE SEASON OF HOPE

How come that people feel more courage in the spring of the year than at other times? Somehow the time when birds are returning with their cheerful songs, when the trees are budding and spring flowers lift their colorful heads, conveys the thought that life is going to be brighter.

The mountains to be crossed don't seem so high, the rivers to be forded so deep. The human spirit feels more buoyant, so that many new undertakings are attempted.

Alfred Tennyson said that in the spring the young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. The popularity of June as a wedding month may be partly due to the hopeful feeling of spring. The young people who fell in love in the winter may see their courage grow as the spring months blossom out, so that they decide to test their fates on the tossing sea of matrimony.

The business man also feels more hope in the spring. In a period when things are growing, it looks to him as if trade should expand. The world seems on the up grade, and he feels that now is the time to attach himself to this movement and share its benefits.

The season of hope is to be welcomed with a grand cheer. Fear makes no conquests and climbs no heights. Hope is sometimes too sanguine, but when tempered by judgment and experience, it is the force that carries us over all deserts, through all storms, and finally brings us to the quiet peace of achievement.

The man behind the gun used to dominate the world. Now we are more afraid of the man behind the steering wheel.

## DO YOU KNOW?

That in Ontario during 1937 approximately 800 people were killed by street and highway accidents caused by motor vehicles? These accidents have injured between 12,000 and 13,000 men, women and children? Ontario's economic loss occasioned thereby reaches the astounding total of \$40,000,000.

A Dear Price to Pay for One Year's Motor Traffic.

Embrace safety, don't flit with danger. Drive carefully and sensibly.

Better be late for dinner in this world than early for breakfast in the next.

## GERMANY AND THE WORLD

The startling events through which the German dictatorship has seized control of little Austria stir Europe to its foundations. It may bring the "next war" a great deal nearer.

If the German power was willing to stop with the annexation of Austria, the situation would not be so threatening. Austria is German as well as Germany. Ties of blood and history bind the two countries together. They fought as closest allies during the World war. It was almost inevitable that they should unite.

What does Hitler meditate next in his restless mind? He is already looking over into Czechoslovakia, a very progressive country. There are many Germans in that little land, which might give the German dictator an excuse. If Czechoslovakia goes, how about Hungary, Poland, and perhaps others?

No wonder the world is anxiously watching this spectacular German. There will be a limits to which he will be permitted to go. If he crosses that limit, something will blow up.

Such a powerful personality does not always strengthen himself when he subdues masses of hostile people. Too much unrest and rebellion lie concealed under his feet. It is like building a too high structure on too limited a foundation.

## Editorial Notes

Among other instances of the lack of confidence, is the doubt that Ma feels when Father is going to get in at night.

The idea that everything in this country is done in a hurry doesn't seem to hold good when it comes to getting the old bills paid up.

As the idea is further developed of compensating those out of work, how many will ask what they can do to become unemployed?

Automobile drivers are blamed for keeping their arms stuck out the car window. May be safer than putting them around the girl friend.

The motorists who feel the roads belong to them as a private race track, are sometimes accommodated with a nice private cell in some good jail.

When a concern advertises somewhat generously, it shows it expects and is looking for growth. The public likes to do business with a growing concern.

A smile costs nothing, and always makes friends. If it cost money for people to learn to smile, they would be taking expensive courses to acquire this gift.

The man who won't favor the enterprises of his home town when it comes to spending his money, sometimes finds his home town not enthusiastic about favoring him.

People start gardens in April that are never finished in July and August. And many start public movements in their home towns and quit when the work of carrying them on becomes too great.

Distribution of information by advertising creates progress. The children of Israel moved into the land of Canaan because someone said it was a land of milk and honey. Columbus discovered America because someone told him it was a continent of riches. So the public discovers the home store, when told by advertising that there are bargains there.

## SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



## Away Back When

By FRANK FAIRBORN Jr.

I REMEMBER when the stores had wooden shutters which were closed and bolted inside every night; when there were only a few stretches of wooden sidewalks in the centre of the town while in the suburbs there was no occasion for levying frontage taxes for local improvements; when men wore heavy cow-hide top-boots on week days and finer calf-skin ones on Sunday; when all children went barefooted from early spring to late fall, and the children who sat near the stove in school in winter were overheated while those who sat near the wall suffered from cold; when farmers came to town with ox-teams, walking before their animals, whip in hand; when women carried their butter and eggs to market in baskets or small wooden tubs on their heads; when mechanics, including weavers, tailors, shoemakers, carpenters and blacksmiths, left their shops and did a day's work on the farms, taking their wages which amounted to fifty or seventy-five cents a day in grain with which to feed their cows or pigs, or in farm produce or firewood; when coal-oil lamps were a novelty to be regarded with wonder and to be handled with care for fear of explosion; when the lone tallow candle on the kitchen table provided the light, early in the morning and also late at night, for the mothers in their work of cooking, sewing, knitting and spinning, for the children to play and for the men to tell stories or play a game of cards; when children were hustled to bed in cold dark rooms without a light in fear and trembling over the superstitions and the ghost stories or the adventures which had been related in their hearing by indiscreet parents or by their playmates; when men wore gold earrings for sore eyes acquired in many cases from the smoke of swamp and logging fires which did not abate until winter set in; when the women wore homespun, checkered or striped garments in cold weather and calico and homespun linen in the summer; when the few who could afford or felt inclined to follow the fashions of the outside world were looked upon with wonder and awe; when the few letters people then received had, in many cases, to be taken to a neighbor or teacher to be read; when a man who harbored prohibition sentiments had to abandon his principles long enough for his neighbors to help him raise his barn or to build a house; when men of a certain kind sat around the store stoves till the proprietor turned the key, or in the bar and side rooms of the hotel till all hours of the night; when people believed in witchcraft and steered clear of the ghosts and hobgoblins which were believed to haunt the places where murder or suicide had taken place; when the "Will-o'-the-wisps" of the swamps were regarded as fatal omens of death and disaster.

I also remember when any person in trouble or in need or sickness could count on the help and hospitality of his friends or neighbors; when people suspended operations in their own households or on their farm for days in order to help their neighbors who were incapacitated or had met with disaster; when the first question asked was not, as is often the case to-day, "What is there in it for me?"; when under rough garments beat warm hearts, and when good-will beamed from the countenances of most people one met.

There was little hypocrisy and double-dealing. Men were fearless and outspoken, and women were kind and considerate. Determination and fortitude were necessary traits of character in the early days. It required determination to undertake the first operations of clearing the land, force to fell the trees, to uproot the stumps, to keep at bay the beasts and pests that were ever ready to rob the settlers of their labor, and to cope with the ravages of the elements. Strength of will, strength of character and loyalty to the task were necessary attributes of the men and women who prepared for us the splendid county which we are now privileged to occupy.

Many of the young people who were reared under pioneer conditions were necessarily lacking in education and polish, but they had the strength of manhood and the virtues of womanhood. When they came off the farms to live, as many did, in the towns and villages of the county, they were not afraid of the labor and responsibility and hardships that fell to their lot. They constituted a class of citizens that might well be emulated by a certain pampered, weak-kneed pleasure-seeking, physically decrepit, restless element of the youth of the country today. They built slowly, but well, the institutions on which are founded the welfare of this noble, wonderful County of Lincoln.

## GRAND DAD'S WINTER

This winter, grand-dad sez, ain't like the winters used t' be. When snow upon the level would come way up 'bove yer knee; When sideroads runnin' north and south would drift so deep an' wide, Yeh couldn't see the stake an' rider fences 'long the side. He sez they'd drive right over them an' 'long the fields make roads With team and empty bobaleigh; for they didn't dare take loads, Except, maybe, a jag-a wood, a couple 'a little tiers, Fer he's seen horses lunge and sink in snow up to their ears. He sez the ice 'ud freeze sometimes to five and six feet thick, (If you would measure it lengthwise down on the pasture crick); The wells 'ud all go dry; the cattle then they'd have to take An' drive 'em eight or nine miles off, to drink 'em at the lake; An' when they'd git 'em home ag'in where they should all remain, An' when e to turn right 'round an' drive 'em to the lake again. The snow 'ud men'd go to the bush t' cut next winter's wood. They were redge so deep the stumps next spring 'bout ten feet stood about; topped high boots (their pants tucked in all 'round Boots greased with There wa'n't no autobot taller jest t' keep the water out. Up to the cutter, pile ithen, but they would hook the ol' gray mare There wa'n't no steerin' robes, then for their girls so fair; They'd drop the lines down heels to hold while drivin' through the snow, She'd jog along at dog-trot p'er the dash and let the ol' gray mare go. The cutter'd dive in pitch-holes and never leave the tracks, These predigested breakfast foor deep an' jerk t' break their backs. But buckwheat cakes, fat pork an' maple syrup fed the men. He sez that put the muscle on f and maple syrup fed the men. An' kept 'em strong an' healthy from shoulder down to wrist. Them wuz the winters, ef faith an' an' made hair grow on their chist. When no one ever had granddad sez, their memory won't shake off, When snows were deep a cold an' no one had a cough; Then, frosts were keen, an' folks were happy But times are changed and will never come again.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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New Subscriptions—\$1.50 per annum.

Renewals—If date on label reads 1st March, 1938,  
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Arrears—Label dates reading between 1st March,  
1937, and 1st Nov. 1938—\$2.00 for one year, \$3.50 for  
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Here's the easiest chance you have ever had to win big cash prizes. No red tape—no obligations—Nothing to buy. We want to know the tire features motorists consider to be the most important. And... we're paying money for the information. Simply give us your opinion and you may be a lucky winner.

On the coupon, list these ten tire features in the order of their importance to you as a tire user.

Appearance.	Quiet running.
Blowout protection.	Skid resistance on dry road.
Easy riding.	Skid resistance on wet road.
Long Mileage Tread.	Traction in mud or snow.
Long wearing fabric construction.	Warranty.

The winning arrangement will be determined according to the popularity of each feature in all answers received.

## GOODRICH Budget Departments Contest ENTRY FORM

The 10 tire features are listed below in their relative order of importance to me as a motorist.

(1).....	(6).....
(2).....	(7).....
(3).....	(8).....
(4).....	(9).....
(5).....	(10).....

It is understood that my entering this contest places me under no obligation, and that I will accept the judges decision as final.

Date.....

NAME.....  
STREET AND NO.....  
CITY AND PROVINCE.....  
Make of Car..... License No.....  
Year.....  
The tires on my car have gone approximately.....miles.  
Dealer's Signature.....  
(To be filled in by contest dealer)

Mail or bring this coupon to—  
GOODRICH BUDGET DEPARTMENTS  
LOCAL CONTEST HEADQUARTERS

**LEPAGE'S GARAGE**  
PHONE 193 GRIMSBY

## BLUENOSE ACCEPTS CHALLENGE



Captain Angus Walters, LEFT, skipper of the Canadian champion Bluenose, above, has accepted the challenge of Captain Ben Pine, RIGHT, of the Gloucester schooner, Gertrude L. Thebaud, to a series of races off Boston next August for the International Fishermen's Trophy. In all probability the contest will be the last of its kind, as power engines are quickly displacing sails in the Atlantic fishing fleets. The Thebaud defeated the Bluenose in 1930, but Captain Walters regained the crown for Canada the following year.



FASHIONS  
FACTS AND  
FANCIES

# Woman's Feature Page

MENU HINTS  
POETRY AND  
ILLUSTRATIONS

## HINTS ON FASHIONS

-- RY LISBETH --

COSTUME JEWELRY GOES WILD IN BOTH COLOR AND DESIGN—"PERIOD" PIECES ARE IN FAVOR



Black crepe frock worn with silver fox fur, two-layer straw hat and Alberta's new moonstone jewelry

If you feel the need of cheering up, better hasten to the costume jewelry department of your favourite store.

Designers of jewelry of this type have simply gone wild. You can be an old-fashioned girl in coral—the round beads or the branch type, grandmother's chains and lockets. You can have "birds, beasts and fishes"—or insects—on the lapel of the coat, at your throat or clipped to dress or hat. You can wear the loveliest flowers in enamels and metals, in exquisite colors. And you can wear pearls—many of them, a large clip, for instance, like a bunch of grapes, and necklaces galore.

Necklaces were never more original. Some of them, accompanied by matching bracelets, are reminiscent of the festive Hottentot, and the wearer would feel perfectly at home beating a tom-tom. I hope Hottentots do beat tom-toms, by the way.

Brilliant Colors Combined  
Brilliant colors are combined in this jewelry. Gold and bright red, gold and silver with every other color of the rainbow. Some sets are in the pastel shades—palest yellow, blues and pinks—the latter very popular and worn with every color.

### Moonstone Jewelry

In the picture some of the new moonstone jewelry is worn with a black crepe dress and has a silver fox fur. The brooch has six centre moonstones encircled by a row of the same stones. A matching bracelet is slim, dainty and flexible. The milky translucence of the stones, which come in pink or blue, are reminiscent of the Gibson girl era, this note being carried out in the two-tiered straw hat finished with a face veil which ties in a perky bow at the back.



A woman says that by putting a small powder puff in the heels of each shoe she has been able to be on her feet a great deal without feeling as tired as formerly.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS..

MARY MORTON

### MENU HINT

Sirloin Steak  
Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions  
Mixed Green Salad  
Brown Sugar Pudding  
Coffee or Tea

This brown sugar pudding is so delicious that I am suggesting it to top off this toothsome meal.

### To-day's Recipes

#### BROWN SUGAR PUDDING

Sauce—Two cups brown sugar, one third cup water, three tablespoons butter, one-fourth cup raisins. Pudding—Two tablespoons butter, one-half cup brown sugar, one cup flour, sifted before measuring; two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half cup milk, one-fourth cup raisins, nuts if desired. Place all ingredients for sauce in pan in which pudding is to be baked—a circular pan about 10 inches in diameter and two inches deep gives best results—and boil slowly while batter is being mixed. Cream together butter and brown sugar. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt and add to creamed mixture. Add milk gradually while beating, then add raisins. Remove sauce from burner, pour batter over it and bake in 350-degree oven from 20 to 25 minutes. Serve hot or cold, directly from pan but each serving should be inverted.

### FACTS AND FANCIES Plum Sherbet

Twelve canned green gage plums, one-fourth cup powdered sugar, one-half cup plum juice, one-half cup white corn syrup, few grains salt, one cup heavy cream. Drain plums and reserve one-half cup of the juice. Rub stone plums through coarse strainer. Add powdered sugar and stir until dissolved. Combine the plum juice, syrup and salt. Blend well, add to plum and sugar mixtures to allow to stand for a few minutes. Add unbeaten cream in thin stream, stirring gently all the time. Pour at once into refrigerator tray and freeze quickly. Recipe makes one quart.

### Chocolate Orange Frosting

Two squares unsweetened chocolate, one and one-third cups (one can) sweetened condensed milk, one tablespoon orange juice, one tablespoon grated orange rind. Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Add sweetened condensed milk, stir over boiling water five minutes, or until mixture thickens. Add orange juice and rind and blend thoroughly. Cool. Spread on cake. Garnish with strips of candied orange peel if desired. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two (nine-inch) layers, or top and sides of loaf cake generously, or about 24 cup cakes.

### Devil's Food Waffle Sandwiches

One-half cup shortening, three-fourths cup sugar, two eggs, two squares unsweetened chocolate, one and one-half cups sifted flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon cinnamon, one-half teaspoon salt. Cream shortening, gradually adding sugar. Add beaten eggs and vanilla. Melt and thoroughly blend in chocolate, then combine with sifted dry ingredients. Bake in waffle iron, not too hot. Divide into sections and serve as sandwiches with a filling of vanilla ice cream or heavy cream whipped until stiff and slightly sweetened and flavored with vanilla.

### FISH CUSTARD EXCELLENT DISH ON INVALID'S MENU

Fish is easily digested, as well as being nourishing and rich in health-building substance, that it is well suited for use in the diet of convalescents and invalids. It may be prepared in a number of ways, of course, but one of the cookery specialists on the staff of the Dominion Department of Fisheries gives the following recipe for an easily prepared fish custard, which will serve one person:

Beat one egg (or the yolks of two eggs may be used) and pour it on one-half cup of milk; add a tablespoon of flaked, cooked fish, season with salt and pepper and pour into a greased custard cup. Place the cup in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until the custard has set (when a knife comes away clean and the custard is firm. The custard should be allowed to stand for a while before turned out as otherwise it may break.



## Styles in Flowers Change

Styles in most things are forever changing. So also it is in the flower world. Today, the swing of public acceptance is towards the Marigold. This is due perhaps to two things—a Marigold has now been cultivated that has not the offensive odour that this flower formerly had. Secondly, the crowning of George VI and all the pomp and splendour of the Coronation has brought to the front this flower with the crown of gold. Perhaps tomorrow one will see gardens of Marigolds. They may be used as the motif in wallpaper design, in rug design and for Milady's dress.



The Marigold is worthy of this public esteem. With its lovely shades of gold, and stocky stem, it is able to take its place in the sun. In the time of the ancient Greeks, the laurel from which the victor's wreath was fashioned, was the favorite in the land of Aristotle and Demosthenes. The Grecian love for classic beauty brought the lily to the forefront in public approval, and even today, the calla lily is used as a background for the modern Grecian gown.

In France, in the Middle Ages, the fleur-de-lis was considered the quintessence of floral beauty and was worn not only as a design on their standards, but as an ornament of dress as well. The War of the Roses between the Houses of Tudor and Lancaster, brought the rose into great prominence in England. So much so was this true that the rose is still used in practically all Tudor architectural and decorative devices. The English poet, Wordsworth, brought great popularity to the daffodil by his classical poem, "An Ode to a Daffodil."

I wandered lonely as a cloud  
That floats on high o'er vale and hill;  
When, all at once, I saw a crowd,  
A host of golden daffodils,  
Beside the lake—beneath the trees—  
Fluttering and dancing in the breeze.

One of the first flowers to gain widespread appeal on this continent was the violet. For many years, a bouquet of violets was considered the finest gift that Milady could receive. Many of the older school today still look on violets as their favorite flower. During the Great War, the American Beauty Rose became the reigning flower of the horticultural world. Even songs were written extolling its beauty and comparing it with the beauty of fair maidens; but the American Beauty Rose has practically vanished today and there are probably none grown now in Canada. Several years ago, the gardenia, which will be in great evidence at the forthcoming National Flower and Garden Show, became Queen of the Floral World and bouquets, corsages and boutonnières were not just right unless the sweet scent of the gardenia was there.

Marigolds and hundreds of other varieties of flowers will be shown at the peak of their perfection at the National Flower and Garden Show, to be held in Toronto, March 25th to April 2nd. It is expected that 150,000 persons will view the gorgeous display of flowers and plants from every part of the world.

Here is a way of darning any knitted garments quite invisibly. First of all run the wool backwards and forwards across the hole as you would for ordinary darning until you have the usual "ladder" effect. Then begin at the top and chain stitch down the row of cross threads. The chain stitches look just like the knitting and if your wool matches exactly, the darn will be quite unnoticeable. It's a particularly good way of mending that hole in the elbow of your sweater.

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Most men are easy marks for the girl who aims to please.

## YOUR FIGURE AND YOUR DISPOSITION

Our Ancestors have made us what we are and there is much of our lives about which we can do nothing. We may be born short and stocky or we may be long and lean or any of the many variations in between. Actually our shape has something to do with our disposition. The heavy person is apt to be a quick, efficient worker. They hate to move because they are heavy, because they hate to move. Anyhow they figure the shortest distance between two points and make no waste movements. They get through their work in a hurry and have time left for play. Because they are not hurried, they are happy, and jovial and enjoy life. On the other hand, the lean ones are full of ambition and try to do more than they have strength to carry out. It isn't much trouble for them to move and they flutter about and waste a lot of effort while doing their work. Their work is not finished as quickly, they haven't as much time to play and their energy is sapped. This affects their disposition and they are apt to be irritable. Certainly they do not get as much fun out of life as their heavier friends.

## THE SLOW CHILD CAN BE MADE TO BE QUICK

It is rapidly being forced on the attention of educators that school children must be separated into two classes. The backward children become more backward when thrown in the same classes with the bright ones, and of necessity the bright ones are held back by the others.

Child psychologists tell us that if we were thrown into a group of supermen, we would feel so inferior to them that we would not only become dumb in their presence, but would be permanently discouraged because of the contact.

If this be true of a mature person, how much more is it true of an impressionable child? The child is infinitely more sensitive than the

grown person, and much more easily embarrassed and discouraged. Many children considered incorrigible are not incorrigible at all, but simply discouraged with life and trying to wreak their vengeance on the grownups who seem to refuse to understand them.

The sooner it is discovered that a child is a bit slow, and the sooner he is taken out of the class with the rapid thinkers and placed in a group of children of his own mental speed, the better for all concerned.

We are learning that it is no disgrace to be slow in school. It is rare indeed that a cum laude student makes any large financial endowment on his alma mater. The money-making faculty and the ability to ascend the scholastic heights are rarely combined in the same man, and who shall say they are not equally useful in a round-world.

The smartest women this spring are not necessarily the ones who put the most money into their clothes. They are the ones who avail themselves of the little accessories touches which give their costumes distinction.

## SHELF PAPER

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45c

(plus 10c postage)



46-50 WEST MAIN STREET

## TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



## This Family has no Distant Relatives

Not that the Watson family is so small. On the contrary, there are uncles, aunts, cousins, nephews, nieces and so on, scattered across the Dominion. But they never lose track of each other. Long Distance brings them together again on many anniversary and special occasions throughout the year... at surprisingly little cost.

Reductions in telephone rates—local and long distance—in 1935, '36 and '37 have effected savings to telephone users in Ontario and Quebec of nearly one million dollars yearly.



## ● ARE YOUR children fussy about food? Have they likes and dislikes?

Give them Dried or Pickled Canadian Fish, fixed up in one of the tasty dishes that can be made with this food.

You can get such Dried Fish as Cod, Haddock, Hake, Cusk and Pollock, and such Pickled Fish as Herring, Mackerel and Alewives, no matter how far you live from open water. It comes to you in perfect condition, every bit of its flavour retained for your enjoyment.

It's grand for the family's health... fish contains the proteins and minerals that help build sturdy bodies... and it's economical, too.

Serve fish more often... for the health and nourishment of the family.

DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, OTTAWA.

Ladies! WRITE FOR FREE

BOOKLET

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa. Please send me your free 52-page Booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

Name..... Address..... WDS

ANY DAY A FISH DAY



# SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Earl and Mrs. Allen have taken residence in the Russ Apartments.

Howard Heddon and family of Toronto were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Nettie Whittaker of Hamilton visited with friends in town on Monday.

J. Currie Flett of Buffalo visited with his father, Wm. Flett, Sr., and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Cloughley and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymer, Blackheath.

Mrs. H. W. Cowan of Hamilton, has been spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Leckie of Kerman Avenue.

Mrs. John McConachie returned to her home in Newmarket, after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marsh, Robinson street, last week.

Mrs. Lloyd Pettit and Miss Jessie Stewart attended the 64th anniversary of Oak Leaf Lodge, I.O.O.F., Hamilton, on Friday evening last.

Miss Margaret Allan who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Allan at Embro, Ontario, returned on Sunday accompanied by her niece, little Ann Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. James Baker have moved into the Mrs. Geo. Luno home on Main street east and their home on Robinson street south will be occupied by George and Mrs. Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hand and daughter, Betty, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Patchett, of Port Credit, returned home on Sunday, following an enjoyable three months' sojourn in Miami, Florida.

Mr. Harry "Hawse" Marsh returned this week to Grimsby from Baltimore, Maryland, after a successful season with the Baltimore Orioles, which team he joined after the Bronx Tigers of New York City withdrew from the Eastern United States Hockey League.

J. R. and Mrs. McVicar were in Detroit over the weekend attending the marriage of Mr. McVicar's sister, Margaret McVicar, which took place on Saturday, to Mr. Snow of Detroit. Miss McVicar for some years past has been Night Supervisor of the Henry Ford Hospital.

Mrs. Provost Cosgrave of Toronto spent the weekend visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Metcalfe.

Inspector George McKay, C.I.D., Provincial Police, Toronto, was a visitor in town on Monday.

Mr. J. F. Swayze of Ottawa spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. Swayze, 23 Mountain St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith and family, Clark Street, left on Wednesday to reside in Burlington.

Miss Buelah Marsh is holidaying this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McConachie, in Newmarket.

Lewis and Mrs. Hartwell and child of Hamilton spent Sunday with Geo. T. and Mrs. Hartwell, Oak St.

Dr. Leckie gave an address in Burlington on Friday last, to the Women's Association of the United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stewart of Beamsville were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. McCartney, Gibson Ave.

Mrs. James Betts, of Wellandport, formerly of Grimsby, has taken up residence with her family at Beamsville.

Mr. Lester Phipps and Mr. Morgan of Toronto, spent the weekend with Archie and Mrs. Alton, St. Andrew's avenue.

Mrs. Kenneth Irwin of Niagara Falls spent a few days this week visiting her mother, Mrs. E. H. Culp, Main Street.

Mr. Clark Current of Cobalt is spending a few days visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Current, Mountain Street.

William and Mrs. Coon of Grimsby Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pizer, Main Highway east, have returned home from a pleasant winter's sojourn in Florida.

## LADIES' GOLF SECTION

The ladies' sections of the Grimsby Golf Club will be conducted as in other years. The ladies will elect their own officers and conduct their own tournaments and other social affairs as heretofore. Competition play for the various cups will also be continued in both the ladies and gentlemen's divisions. In fact there will be no change in the operation of the club except that it will be open to the general public and not conducted as a private affair.

## ALEXINA REBEKAH LODGE

On Tuesday evening Alexina Rebekah Lodge, No. 267, conferred the degree on a candidate, when there were fifty members in attendance. Among the guests in attendance was a visitor from California Lodge. Lunch, served by Sis. Aldrick and her committee, brought the evening to a close.

## 20th CENTURY DANCE

Grimsby 20th Century Liberal Club held a delightful St. Patrick's Dance in the former I.O.O.F. Hall, on Thursday evening of last week, when they were rewarded with a splendid turnout of dancers. The hall was most attractively arranged with green and white streamers and shamrocks, and music for dancing was supplied by Spec Norton and his orchestra.

## VISIT GARDEN CITY

Worthy Matron Sis. Lillie Craig, Worthy Patron David Cloughley and Sis. Ina Cloughley, of Grimsby, Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were among the guests who attended the banquet of Garden City Chapter, St. Catharines, held in that city on Thursday, March 17th. W. G. M. Zetta Keith was present to exemplify the degree work and among the associate conductresses was Sis. Lillie Craig of Grimsby. Lovely gifts were presented to all who took part in the ceremony.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beamer, North Grimsby, entertained about thirty friends at their home on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of their marriage. A pleasant evening was spent playing progressive euchre, prizes for which were won as follows: Ladies' first—Mrs. L. Moffat; gent's first—Reginald Walker; ladies' consolation—Mrs. W. Ball, gent's consolation—Howard Etherington. The bride and groom of twenty years were made the recipients of many lovely gifts, to which they graciously responded. The evening concluded with the serving of refreshments and the best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Beamer for many more happily married years.

## GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Snyder, 217 King Street, West, Hamilton, were at home to friends and relatives on Sunday, March 13th, who called to offer felicitations on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Snyder entertained about thirty at an informal dinner party at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder, who for eight years, made their home in Grimsby, are well and favourably known here, being the parents of Mrs. Edwin Brubaker, 19 Oak St. Besides Mrs. Brubaker, is another daughter, Mrs. Fred Raynor of Rittman, Ohio, who was present for the anniversary, as well as six grandchildren. Miss Snyder, of Kitchener, sister of the groom, who was present fifty years ago when Reverend Solomon Eby of Blair, Ontario, united the couple in holy bonds of wedlock, was also in attendance for the occasion. Guests were present from Waterloo, Kitchener, Blair, Vineland and Grimsby.

## WIN MOTION PICTURE AWARDS



For his work in "Captains Courageous" and for her work in "The Good Earth" Spencer Tracy and Luise Rainer were awarded the accolades for the best motion picture performances of 1937 by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Thirteen hundred Hollywoodites were present at the banquet where the gold-plated statuettes, were presented to the popular stars.

## I.O.D.E.

### REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING

The regular business meeting of Lincoln Loyalist Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held on Monday afternoon next in the Chapter room at 2:45 o'clock. A large attendance of members is requested.

### TASTY PASTRY SHOP

Grimsby housewives are given a still wider selection of breads and pastries to place before their families and guests, with the addition of a new and attractive bakery on Main Street.

Mr. C. E. Samwell, who comes here from Burlington, to take up residence with his wife and family, has rented the building, formerly occupied by J. H. Culp's Gent's Furnishing establishment, to be known as the Grimsby Pastry Shop. Although, for the present, at least, Mr. Samwell will continue to produce at his bakery in Burlington, the citizens of the town may be assured that fresh supplies are brought here daily for their consumption.

With 20 years' experience in the bakery business, Mr. Samwell places before the public a toothsome display of french pastries, cream goods, pies, cakes, tarts, and cookies, specializing in particular in wedding and birthday cake creations.

The addition of this enterprise in our town will, doubtless, be welcomed by the residents generally.

### GRIMSBY MOTHER'S CLUB

Mrs. A. Stevenson, Oak Street, opened her home on Thursday afternoon of last week, to the members of the Grimsby Mothers' Club. The president, Mrs. Fred Jewson, occupied the chair.

Reverend R. B. Ferris, in addressing the mothers, spoke of the changing world, and the responsibility of parents in moulding their children's characters. The factors in character building, said the speaker, included imitation, habit formation and companionship, in which he stressed the importance of religion in the home.

Mrs. G. Hutchison contributed a pleasing solo, accompanied at the piano, by Mrs. Leslie J. Farrell, Miss Leslie Pope, Grimsby Beach, gave an appropriate reading and Miss Isabel Stevenson sang Irish songs.

The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Mrs. James I. Theal, on Thursday, April 28th, when the committee in charge will include Mrs. L. Larsen, Mrs. Frank Merritt, Mrs. C. McCartney, Mrs. George Silver and Mrs. Thomason.

At the close of the meeting, Mrs. Percy Shelton and her committee served refreshments.

### "MUSIC" THE SUBJECT

#### AT BEACH H. & S. CLUB

The Grimsby Beach Home and School Club met in the Assembly Hall of the school on Friday, March 18th, at three o'clock. The meeting opened with a hymn and scripture reading. Mrs. N. Cole then introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. G. M. Garrett, who gave a delightful talk on "Music of Many Lands". Mrs. Garrett illustrated her address with violin solos, Miss Strong accompanied her at the piano. Miss Strong also gave a beautiful piano-forte solo. The children then rendered several national songs and also some very pretty Swedish dances. Mrs. Tweney extended a vote of thanks to the artists, for such a delightful afternoon. The meeting closed with "The King". The committee, under the direction of Mrs. Tweney, served refreshments.

A card party will be held next Monday, March 28th, at 8 o'clock.

## Humane Society Had Good Year

Inspector Fawell Received 9,894 Calls During 1937—Investigated 1943 Complaints—Will Establish Animal Clinic.

Establishment of an animal clinic at the shelter of the Lincoln County Humane Society is proposed in the annual report of Honorary Manager E. I. Lorenzen which was presented at the annual meeting held at St. Catharines on Wednesday evening last. J. H. Dobbie presided.

Dr. A. R. Younie, according to the report, has consented to give free medical and surgical attendance to the animals if the clinic is opened. The society will have to equip the shelter with an operating table and other necessary supplies to carry on the work.

The report of Inspector William Fawell reveals that 9,894 calls were

received during 1937, and that 1943 complaints were investigated. In addition 174 warnings were issued, 732 informations were given, and in 15 cases better conditions were ordered on farms.

According to the report 1262 horses, 2744 dogs, and 4972 cats were examined, and of these 76 horses, 1841 dogs, and 4211 cats were humanely destroyed. Nineteen horses were ordered turned in off the road.

During the year from February 15th to December 31, 1937, the society had receipts of \$1,849.43 and expenditures of \$1,600.54, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$188.89.

In addition to the above, the Balance Sheet of the Society shows the purchase of \$1,200.00 Dominion of Canada bonds as the result of a bequest from the late Nellie M. Hendershott of \$1,000.00.

Total receipts from Grimsby and North Grimsby amounted to \$42.00.

Burlington town council have referred the application of the high school board for a sum of \$12,000 to build and addition to the school.

## R. H. ST. JOHN QUALITY MEAT MARKET

### Special This Week

BONELESS—  
**POT ROAST** ..... Lb. 18c  
SLICED—  
**SMOKED BACON** ..... Lb. 18c  
HOME-MADE PORK—  
**SAUSAGE** ..... Lb. 18c; 2 for 35c  
**CHOICE VEAL, LAMB and PORK**  
DUFF'S—  
**PURE LARD** ..... 2 Lbs. 25c  
**TOMATOES** ..... 3 Lge. Tins 27c  
**FRESH FISH — SMOKED FISH**  
**SALMON and CISCOES**  
**Pickled Ox Tongues**

PHONE 215 DELIVER PHONE 215

## GRIMSBY PASTRY SHOP

We heartily wish to thank the public for the kind reception given to us on our opening days and we solicit a continuance of your patronage.

QUALITY BREAD, PIES, CAKES, COOKIES, ROLLS, CREAM GOODS AND OTHER PALATABLE DAINTIES — SPECIALIZING IN BIRTHDAY AND WEDDING CAKES.

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**C. E. SAMWELL**

Phone 233 — Grimsby, Ont.

QUALITY	LOW PRICES	FREE DELIVERY
BRUNSWICK <b>Chicken Haddie</b> 2 for 27c	The <b>RED &amp; WHITE</b> Stores	SUPREME <b>Shortening</b> 2 lbs. for 25c
<b>Connors Herring</b> IN TOMATO SAUCE 2 for 23c		<b>Shredded Wheat</b> 2 for 23c
FALCON TOMATOES, 2 1/2's ..... 3 for 25c	CIGARS, CIGARETTES AND TOBACCO	SNOWFLAKE AMMONIA ..... 5c
TOMATO JUICE, 20 oz. .... 3 for 25c		LUX TOILET SOAP ..... 3 for 19c
DOLLABY SHRIMPS ..... 19c		WHEEN'S CARBOLIC SOAP ... 3 for 14c
SOCKEYE SALMON, 1's ..... 32c		MANYFLOWERS SOAP DEAL, 3 for 11c
SOCKEYE SALMON, 1/2's ..... 2 for 35c		BULK SOAP CHIPS ..... 2 lbs. 15c
KETA SALMON, 1's ..... 10c		FRY'S COCOA ..... 21c
GOLDEN SPRAY CHEESE, 1/2's ..... 15c		CRISCO, 1's ..... 23c
MOLASSES SNAPS ..... lb. 10c		RED & WHITE COFFEE, 1's ..... 37c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, 1 1/2's ..... 3 for 27c		KOLONA COFFEE, 1's ..... 29c
PRUNES ..... 3 lbs. 25c		MAZOLA OIL, No. 1 ..... 27c
RASPBERRY or STRAWBERRY JAM— 32 oz. .... 25c		CRISCO, 3's ..... 65c

Give your pullets a good start by Feeding Purina Startena. **THEAL BROS.** Get your pigs to market early by starting them with Purina Pig Startena. **PHONE 5 — GRIMSBY**

## GRIMSBY DAIRY & CREAMERY SPORTS CONTEST

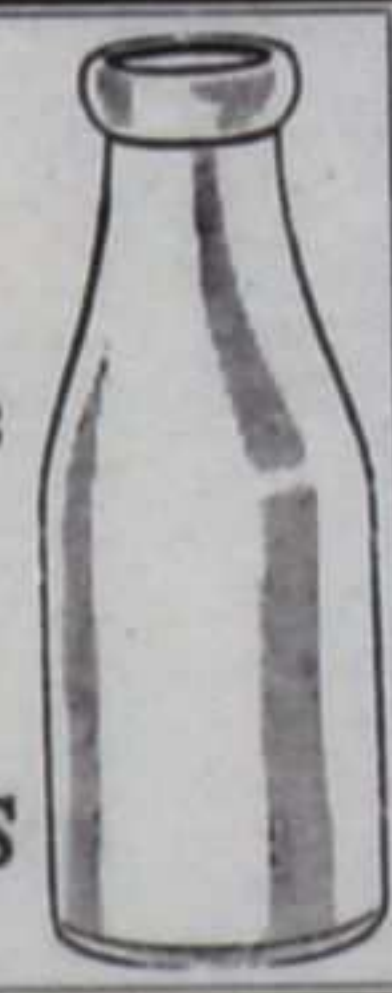
### Boys! TAKE NOTICE

COMMENCING MARCH 26th TO APRIL 23rd

We Are Giving Away Absolutely FREE

## 10 Wonderful Sport Prizes

THE  
MILK  
THAT BUILDS  
THE  
BOYS  
WHO MAKE THE  
HOME RUNS  
TO MAKE



To the lucky boys who turn in to our Dairy the greatest number of Bottle Caps which includes all caps off Sweet Milk, Butter-Milk, Eze-Orange, Cream and Krim-Ko Bottles, (skim milk caps not included). This contest is open to all boys under 16 years. Now just look over the wonderful Prize List:

- 1st—Running Shoes.
- 2nd—Reich Bat.
- 3rd—Regulation Ball and Seven More Bats.

OUT A GRAND TOTAL OF 10 PRIZES

On and after Saturday, March 26th—Just bring your caps to the Dairy in a Package 10 high will be published in the Independent each week, so let's go. A complete list of the first girls at a later date families can take part in this. A contest will be run for

**Grimsby Dairy & Creamery**  
HILL AND RUMBALL 20 Main St. East



# Within Our Churches

**Gospel Hall — (Adelaide St.)**  
Services—  
Sunday—"The Lord's Supper"—  
(Acts 20:7) 11 a.m.  
Sunday School and Bible Class—  
3 p.m.  
Preaching of the Gospel at 7  
o'clock.  
Week night prayer meeting—  
Thursday, at 8 o'clock.  
All are cordially invited.

**Grimsby Baptist Church**  
On Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.  
the services at the Baptist Church  
will be conducted by the Rev. Neil  
M. Leckie, D.D.  
Sunday School at 10 a.m. and  
Young People's meeting at 5.45  
p.m.

At the morning service an appropriate motto will be suggested for the congregation, this to be taken from a copy of the "Great Bible", an important version of Holy Scripture which belongs to the reign of Henry the Eighth of England.

**Trinity United Church**  
Rev. R. B. Ferris, Minister.  
Sunday, March 27th—  
11 a.m.—"The Bible View of Success."

Junior Congregation.  
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School in  
Trinity Hall.

7 p.m.—Picture sermon. "The Passion of Christ". Illustrated with lantern slides of famous paintings. Appropriate solos and hymns will also be included in this realistic portrayal of the sufferings of our Saviour.

Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Union.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Trail Rangers.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—C.G.I.T.

Tuesday and Thursday evenings,  
Badminton Club.

"The Women's Missionary Society will hold their annual Easter Thank Offering service on Sunday, April 3rd, at 11 a.m., when Miss Violet Burt will give the address."

## UNITED CHURCH MISSIONS—

All Peoples' Missions of The United Church of Canada, located at Thorold South, Niagara Falls, Welland, Welland South, Maple Leaf Park and Port Colborne reported in their annual statement that during the past year 2310 adults and children entered their missions weekly; 83 adults had been assisted to secure British naturalization; 133 cases dealing with mothers' allowances, old age pensions and other matters were handled; there were 20 baptisms, 26 marriages and eight burials; and \$2,000 was raised for local support; 47 young people were received into church membership.

"We have warned our people against a relief system which seems to encourage laziness, and to save them from accepting a relief status as final", the five United Church ministers in charge of the missions reported in their statement. "Our people have held concerts and parties, in addition to circulating subscription lists, to relieve needy cases in our midst. Self-help and economic independence have been constantly emphasized. Vocational guidance has been given to many of our youths."

## MINISTER'S SON INVENTS INVISIBLE EAR DRUM

The Invisible Ear Drum invented by A. O. Leonard, a son of the late Rev. A. B. Leonard, D.D., for many years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, for his own relief from extreme deafness and head noises, has so greatly improved his hearing that he can join in any ordinary conversation, go to church and the theatre and hear without difficulty. Inexpensive and has proven a blessing to many people. Write for booklet to A. O. Leonard, Inc., Suite 150, Canada Cement Building, Montreal.

## The Golden Text



Mark 7:6—"This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me."

## Correcting Wrong Ideas of Religion

PREVIEW OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By DR. ALVIN E. BELL

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for March 27 is Mark 7:1-13, the Golden Text being Mark 7:6, "This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me.")

CAPERNAUM was nearly 75 miles from Jerusalem, but not too far for Jesus' critics to go there to try to obstruct his work and discredit him as a teacher in the eyes of his followers.

### Fact-finding vs. Fault-finding

They had not come up from Jerusalem and had seen that some mission but as a fault-finding group. "There are gathered unto him the Pharisees and certain of the scribes, who had come from Jerusalem and had seen that some of his disciples ate their bread with defiled, that is, unwashed hands. For the Pharisees, except they wash their hands diligently, eat not, holding the tradition of the elders." Had these Pharisees come to seek facts instead of faults they could have discovered in Jesus' disciples men eager to live lives of righteousness, sincerity and helpfulness. They could have found numerous individuals and homes that had been made happier through these men's efforts. But it was not such facts they sought. They had come to find faults and all they could find was a lack of emphasis of some of Jesus' disciples on certain ceremonial washing of hands before eating.

### Clean Hands or Clean Hearts

Whether men's hearts were clean mattered nothing to these critics provided only that their hands had been made clean by going through certain prescribed motions. According to Edersheim "the hands must be lifted up, so as to make the water run to the wrist, in order to make sure that the whole hand was washed, and that the water polluted by the hand did not again run down the fingers." This was no requirement of God's law, but only "the tradition of the elders."

However, they were putting these human traditions above divine law, as Isaiah had foretold would be done. So Jesus replied to their criticism, saying, "Well did Isaiah prophesy of you hypocrites, as it is written, This people honoreth me with their lips, but their heart is far from me. But in vain do they worship me, teaching as their doctrines the precepts of men. Ye leave the commandment of God, and hold fast the tradition of men." They were ignoring vital matters and stressing trifles. They are making religion a round of cold mechanics and of meaningless forms instead of a warm-hearted fruitful service of God and men.

### Evading God's Law

They even became ingenious in contriving schemes by which they evaded God's law. God's law, "Honor thy father and thy mother," enjoined respect for and support of parents. To help wicked sons to evade supporting their parents, the Pharisees taught them to "ear mark" all income and property, "Corban" or "Given to God," which might have been expected by their parents. God might never get the gift, but that mattered not; ear-marking it for an offering kept parents from claiming it. With such devilish cunning these quibblers about non-essentials were teaching wicked men how to justify their sin and selfishness. So Jesus rebuked them, saying, "Ye no longer suffer him to do ought for his father or his mother; making void the word of God by your tradition, which ye have delivered; and many such like things ye do." Thus Jesus exposed the casuistry of those who in the name of religion taught wicked men how to cheat even their needy parents and do so within the law.

## In Memoriam

HOWES — In Grimsby, Marc 28th, 1932, Mary Maude Howes. By her husband

**S. Andrew's Anglican Church**  
1938 Lenten Services:—  
March 27—4th Sunday in Lent, Rev. E. F. Maunsell, morning, Rev. E. Brilling, evening.  
April 3 — Passion Sunday, a.m., The Rector; p.m. Rev. C. A. Flook.  
April 10 — Palm Sunday, The Rector.

April 11-14—Holy Week. Intercession 4.30 in Church.  
Good Friday — "The Three Hours", 12 - 3 o.c.

Easter Even—5 o.c. evensong.  
Easter Day—8 - 11 - 7 o.c.  
Each Friday afternoon at 4.30, Short Litany and Missionary Study, Parish Hall.

The Sunday Services will follow the usual monthly sequence.  
Canon Appleyard, recently of Windsor, comes from the diocese of Huron.

## FRUIT BELT HISTORY

(Continued from page 1)

the present day. This pageant will be produced under the capable guidance of Miss Florence Laing and will be a colorful description of the growth of this bounteous peninsula.

In the afternoon the selected Blossom Queens from the various sections of the district will be judged and in the evening the Queen picked from that number, will take part in the pageant with her Princesses and be crowned "Blossom Queen for 1938."

On Thursday night, West Lincoln Branch, Canadian Legion will hold a mammoth Blossom Time Ball in the Community Hall, Beamsville, and this event promises to surpass anything of its kind ever held in this district.

There are many details in connection with this joyous week, when all the district will be clothed in beauty, to be worked out, but plans are going forward smoothly and further announcements will be made next week.

## REMEMBER, WHEN YOU WENT FISHING

(Continued from page 1)

four and one-half foot rod will telescope down to 14 and a half inches. All told there are 25 different styles of steel rods. There are 36 different operations in the assembling of a complete steel rod.

The bamboo rods are made from split bamboo and are hexagon in shape right down to the tip which is only 3-32nds of an inch in size. This bamboo is thoroughly sandpapered and hand scraped until it is perfectly smooth and absolutely straight before being varnished and polished and the guides and other attachments placed on it. The guides are wound on by hand with high grade silk thread. There are three different types of bamboo used and there are 80 different and distinct styles and lengths of rods. Retail prices of rods run as high as \$45.

The canvas material for the bags that encase the rods is purchased by the web, 5,000 yards at a time in various colors. It is cut on a power cutting knife and sewed with a power machine which also trims and smooths the edges as it sews. Spinners or "Bait" arrive at the plant plain metal and leave it again in all colors and patterns. There are five different ranges of spinners with 36 different baits to each range. The feathers used on these spinners are goose feathers brought from the States and they are dyed any color desired, dried, and fastened on the spinner with silk thread.

There are hundreds of small articles all necessary for the use of fishermen made by this firm but they are too numerous to enumerate here.

Materials are purchased from all over the world in order to make the various lines of goods. Czechoslovakia, Germany, Japan, Spain, Africa are only a few.

One reason why such a wide and varied range of goods has to be manufactured is due to the fact the company ship all over the world and each country and each section of a country, have different kinds of fish and different methods of fishing, hence every fisherman has to be given what he wants.

## Hawaiian Flower Leis For Toronto Show



Flower leis, the typically Hawaiian bloom used in place of corsage bouquets at social functions in Hawaii, has been flown via China Clipper to San Francisco for display at the National Flower and Garden Show to be held in Toronto, March 25 to April 2. The shipment will go overland to Buffalo, where it will be picked up by a plane from Toronto. Kahala Bray, one of Honolulu's prettiest hula maids, all dressed up in an evening dress and a piliaka lei, is shown, also delivery of the package of flower leis by Miss Lani Bowman of Honolulu to the airplane pilot.—News of Hawaii, Photo.

All water tanks, glue pots, solution tanks, drying cabinets and paint baking cabinets are heated with natural gas, which gives a greater heat and is more economical and cleaner than coal or coke. All soldering, which is very fine work is done with natural gas mixed with air, used in specially constructed, stationary "blow pipes", much in the same manner as a blow torch.

At the present time there are 25 people employed in the factory and four salesmen on the road between Halifax and Vancouver. February was the heaviest month's shipment since the company began operations here some years ago.

If you want to see how the fishing tackle business has developed since the days when you used the bent pin system, drop in at this plant and Manager Edw. Bernardo will show you plenty to make you wonder.

## DIFFICULT REBATE

(Continued from page 1)

cost of maintaining it, because it has no county pupils; and it was charged with a high school rate from the county. Merrittion sought that rebate for the third year, amounting to \$4,600. The education committee of the council felt that the town was morally but not legally entitled to some consideration and Merrittion reduced its request to \$1,750. But in the report of the education committee Monday, which was adopted, Merrittion was refused its request and will get not a cent of this rebate.

By-law No. 1111, which originally provided for charging the six non-high school districts with the total cost of the rebates, was

amended to fit the new regulations. By-law 1109 and the amended No. 1111 will be sent to the deputy minister of education for his approval.

A by-law was passed to authorize an issue of debentures to raise \$45,000 as a floating debt to cover this rebate. It will be borrowed from the Imperial Bank on 3½ per cent. interest, and will be paid back in five years.

The report of the Finance Com-

mittee was approved, endorsing the resolution of the County of Norfolk, that the provincial government pay the costs of its own voters' lists for provincial elections, instead of making the municipalities pay whenever the province calls an election.

Finance Chairman, J. R. Kennedy was added to the delegation from the County to attend the Ontario Educational Association convention being held in Toronto.

## The Family Car



When choosing transportation for your family, your first thought is for their safety. There is assurance of safety in the "no fatal injuries" record of Gray Coach Lines.

All Coach Travel Information at  
**KANMACHER'S RESTAURANT**  
Phone 466

## COAL - COKE - WOOD



Cheerfulness, Warmth and Comfort Assured With  
**LEHIGH VALLEY ANTHRACITE COAL**  
It is harder and lasts longer  
— \$ —  
**WELSH SCOTCH AND CANNEL COAL**  
— \$ —  
**HAMCO AND STELCO COKE**

## J. H. GIBSON

Phone 60, Grimsby

24 Main East

## Correcting Wrong Ideas of Religion

## ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Mark 7:13.



A group of Pharisees from Jerusalem followed Jesus to Capernaum and found fault with him because his disciples did not wash their hands as often as their rules commanded.



ISAIAH THE PROPHET  
Jesus replied, "Well did Isaiah prophesy of you hypocrites. This people honoreth me with their lips but their heart is far from me." They were putting human rules above God's law.



"Full well do ye reject the commandment of God, that ye may keep your tradition of men." For Moses said, "Honor thy father and thy mother." To violate this law meant death.



The Pharisees taught men to evade supporting their needy parents, by telling them that the money they expected was intended as an offering to God. Thus they "made void the word of God."

(GOLDEN TEXT—Mark 7:6)



# BASKETBALL BADMINTON and BOWLING

# LOCAL and DISTRICT SPORTING NEWS

# HOCKEY CURLING and SKIING

## SPORTLAND SPORTLIGHT IF IT'S A BOQUET OR A BRICKBAT THAT'S COMING TO YOU — YOU'LL GET IT

By J. ORLON "BONES" LIVINGSTON, Independent Sportologist

**IT'S PINDER** Official awards as handed down by the sports writers of the Fruit Belt, for the most valuable player and the most sportsmanlike player in the Big 5 Group, have just been announced. Speedy Groh of St. Catharines Macs receives the most valuable player trophy with two votes. Horne of Port Colborne, Peterkin and Morrison of Niagara Falls each received one vote. Pinder of the Macs was adjudged the most sportsmanlike player, receiving three votes to two polled for Dyke Lawson of the Peach Kings. That's the last hockey news until next November. Goo' By.

Andy Swayze, noted authority on the game of Euchre, told me a rather strange one the other night, concerning a man who, playing euchre, "went down" although he had the three high trump in his hand and, of course, only needed three tricks. The thing happened when Andrew was living in Calstor. The dealer turned up a jack, and "took it up," giving him three high trump. The player next to him led an Ace, then another one, then a king, to all of which the declarer followed suit, and the other three then pointed out with glee that they had "set" him. It finally dawned on the declarer that he had forgotten to discard.

**"SKEETER" THE PERENNIAL** Dunnville Mudcats made short work of Welland Electros in their two-game-goals-to-count-round. They won the first game 5-2 and the second 10-7 to take the round 15-9. Nize goin' Green-Karges and Co. Right in the centre of the calcium glare of the two battles was that perennial old warrior of the frozen water highways, "Skeeter" Vaughn, the rocking horse glider from Port Maitland. Tommy Morrison of the Welland Tribune in his report of the first game, pens thusly of the Old Fishmonger: "Sparsely-thatched Skeeter Vaughn has been playing hockey for Dunnville so long that the rail yokels have figured that he doesn't know when to give up the ghost and go after the old age pension. But why should Skeeter retire, if he continues to whirl around on the blades like he did last night. Skeets reminds one of a scared rabbit when he's out on the ice with those little running strides of his. He's here, there and everywhere. The turns of speed he uncorked last night were amazing, considering the veteran's lengthy period of puck campaigning. It was noticed that the Mudcats only packed offensive power when the little general was out with them. Skeeter's eye was not as sharp as it might have been and he went scoreless, but, oh, how close the Jollat of the Mudcats came on several occasions. Skeets missed his best chance in the second period, when with Goodman flat on his back in the goal mouth he fired a shot past a yawning net kerplunk into the boards behind the net. The powerful shot must have upset the ink-well on Bill Fry's desk over in the establishment of his far-famed Chronicle."

George Matthew Adams writes a syndicate column for the daily press on every subject under the sun. Here is one of his best effusions: "Back in the early nineties a fight was on between the National Baseball league and an organization known as the Brotherhood. It was during a time when the life of organized baseball was seriously threatened because of the betrayal of that sport by a few players."

A. G. Spalding sent for Mike Kelly, who had jumped the Chicago club. They met one night at the old Astor house in New York. Mr. Spalding counted out 15 \$1,000 bills and laid them on the table. "Kelly," he said, "you can have this money if you will sign with the Chicago club and begin playing with Cap. Anson at once." Kelly, who didn't have carfare in his pocket, looked at the healthy paper sheets wistfully for a few minutes, and then replied: "Can't do it, Al! You see, I have my word of honour that I'd stick by the Brotherhood, and I can't desert the boys."

"All right, Mike," said Spalding, as he began picking up the money. "I'll tell you what I will do, Al," exclaimed Mike with a grin. "I'll borrow a thousand, if you don't mind. I haven't got a cent." Mr. Spalding quickly handed over one of the bills and remarked: "Your word is worth a thousand, Kel. This is a present with my best wishes."

**RANDOM RANTS AND RUMORS—** Niagara Falls Cataracts are out of the hockey picture. It was a Grimsby man, Big Leo Reise who turned the trick. Leo is coach of Chatham Maroons who took the Cats two straight games and win the round 5-1. Leo has had great success with his Chatham teams this winter. . . . So old Nels Stewart has reached the charmed 300 goals circle. He is miles away from his nearest rival. There will be a lot of rubber poured into nets before Ole Poison's record is busted—Stewart is playing his 13th season in pro. ranks. . . . Rexy Stimers is missing from the CKTB air lanes. He is sojourning in Florida for a "coopla weeks". . . . Hockey banquet season has opened and Thomasine Warner is eating chicken again. . . . Arena closed on Saturday night and Old Tom has had to go back to work, truck driving. . . . Vineland O. R. H. A. Team, to show their appreciation of Tom Warner's many kindnesses to them, presented him with a beautiful wool sweater coat, with the club's crest on it. This is the start of his second trunkful. . . . Queer things happen in hockey. Ever since the formation of the Beamsville and District league, Beamsville village has always had a formidable team. Every year for six years they have been in the play-offs but have failed to cop the championship each and every time. Figure that out. On the other hand (I have a Woolworth diamond) Chuck's Wonder's have always been the doormat of the league. They were looked upon as such this year. At no time during the season did they look like champions. Always fighting and battling and just winning enough games to keep them on the edge of the leaders. Then the stretch drive games they just nosed into fourth place and a spot in the first round play-offs. Lo and behold they copped the decision and went against Beamsville in the finals. Playlog heads up hockey and on the bit all the time they called the old gonfalon to the mast by talking two out of the three games. Congrats, Chuck and your Wonder's. On the season's play between these two teams the Wonder's scored 20 goals and Beamsville 18. Close work. . . . With the arena closed Roy Farrell's baby is beginning to show signs of recognition of its father. . . . Honey Shelton has quit worrying about his catching division on the Peach Kings for this season, now that he has discovered that Buck Timmins who makes sausage for Hutchison's meat market, was on the receiving end of the battery that carried the Stratford seniors to a softball championship last season. Buck and Boob will be a right smart pair of backstops for the Kings. All Honey wants now is a couple of pitchers that can pitch and go the route, to help out Hammy Fox. Maybe there is a Santa Claus, but I doubt if he deals in ball players. . . . Sun is startin' to shine on both sides of the fence. I was just awonderin' if Old Smoke Mc-Bride wouldn't get the fever and drag himself out of retirement.

## STUDENTS OF KINGSTON AND WEST POINT "CLASH"



International amity and goodwill are demonstrated to the full when the military students of Canada and United States meet for their annual hockey game. They've been meeting each other for 15 years and the American lads have yet to win a game. UPPER LEFT shows Burton Brown (West Point), holding the mirror while Dunn Lantier (Kingston), puts the finishing touches on his colorful uniform. LOWER LEFT, Frank Devlin (West Point), turns shoe-black for a while as he puts a glass-like shine on the shoes of W. G. Holmes (Kingston). ABOVE, two of the cadets go for a stroll around the West Point grounds. George Spencer (Kingston) is on the left as his host, Harvey Barnard acts as guide.

## NELS STEWART ESTABLISHES UNDENIABLE CLAIM TO FAME

Great Old Veteran is First Player in N.H.L. History to Register 300 Goals — Has Averaged 23 Tallies Per Season.

When Nels Stewart, veteran centre of the New York Americans scored against the Rangers after three minutes and two seconds of play in the third from the last game of the season, it was No. 300 for the deadly sharpshooter. Since the 1936-37 season Stewart has been the leader in all-time National Hockey League scoring, but now, at the end of 13 years of big league campaigning he has become the first player to ever score 300 goals.

The closest any other player ever came to the magic figure was 270, a number amassed by both the late Howie Morenz and his former team-mate, Aurel Jollat. Howie held the all-time mark for a short time last year, but it was an ephemeral lead for the Canadiens' star however as Stewart came along to pass his mark the same season.

Stewart set a record when on his entry to the N.H.L. in 1925-26 he led the league in scoring with 34 goals, the first time a first-year man had accomplished that feat, and was voted, too, the most useful player in the league, also leading the scorers in a world's title series in which his team, the Montreal Maroons, was successful. His league scoring record, including 46 games played this year, is as follows:

Year, Team G. A. Pts.

1926, Maroons	34	8	42
1927, Maroons	17	4	21
1928, Maroons	27	7	34
1929, Maroons	21	8	29
1930, Maroons	39	16	55
1931, Maroons	25	14	39
1932, Maroons	22	11	33
1933, Boston	18	18	36
1934, Boston	21	18	39
1935, Boston	21	18	39
1936, Americans	14	15	29
1937, Americans	23	12	35
1938, Americans	18	15	33

Totals 300 163 463

The great Morenz's biggest one-season, 1930, saw him get 40 goals. Stewart, who entered hockey only two years after Morenz had begun to flash his glittering speed, reached his highest peak in the same year, with Maroons, scoring 39 goals. Cook's biggest season was 34 goals in 1931-32.

On averages over their entire career Stewart excels both the other great high-scoring stars. In 13 seasons, including the present, Stewart has averaged just over 23 goals per season. Morenz, in 13 complete seasons, with 266 goals—

the four in the final season are not included — averaged just over 20, also, in that span.

In Toronto on Saturday night Stewart gathered himself two more points with a goal and an assist, which are not included in the above tabulation.

MEN—See the splendid range of New Summer Shorts at R. C. Bourne's—50c to 75c.

First United Peach Kings  
P. Le Gresley H. Reid  
G. Almas C. Rahn  
A. Tennant M. Fisher  
W. Frbrother, 17 F. Quigley 12

## BOWLING

The First United bowlers played hosts to the Peach Kings at the former's green Friday night and it was evident from the drop of the first bowl that there was to be a battle royal. The score was tied three times — for five ends, three all; seven ends, four all, and 12 ends, eight all. The next four rounds gave the locals five of a margin. Each rink scored ten ends. The rinks and score:

First United Peach Kings  
P. Le Gresley H. Reid  
G. Almas C. Rahn  
A. Tennant M. Fisher  
W. Frbrother, 17 F. Quigley 12

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PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES  
GENUINE KNEE-ACTION  
ROOMIER ALL-SILENT ALL-STEEL BODIES  
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE  
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NEW TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

★On Master DeLuxe Models

Illustrated—Chevrolet 3-Passenger Master DeLuxe Sedan with trunk.

THE CAR THAT IS COMPLETE CHEVROLET

THE SYMBOL OF SAVINGS

GRIMSBY GARAGE  
GLEDHILL and INGLEHART  
55 Main St. East Phone 220

PRICED FROM \$820  
(2-Pass. Master Business Coupe)

Master DeLuxe Models from \$892  
Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Government tax, freight and license extra. Convenient terms may be arranged through the General Motors Instalment Plan.

HILLIER'S SPECIAL STOCK TOBACCO - IT'S FINE - IT'S LIGHT - IT'S MILD  
25c - at BOB HILLIER'S - 25c



## AUCTION SALE

— of —  
ANTIQUE AND MODERN  
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS  
J. W. Kennedy, Auctioneer, has  
received instructions from the un-  
derigned to sell by Public Auction  
on the premises of

**MRS. S. T. CREE**  
"The Chequers" — Beamsville  
Large Stone House, King St. East  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 29th, 1938**  
commencing at 12:00 o'clock noon  
sharp, the following:

9 Beds, Mattresses; 7 Bureaus, 7  
Small Tables, 8 Rugs and Mats,  
Dining Room Carpet, 2 Mirrors, 23  
Occasional Chairs and Arm Chairs,  
30 Other Chairs (24 Oak Dining  
Room Chairs), 3 Lamps (2 Floor, 1  
Table), Desk (Small), Large Gilt  
Mantle Mirror, Stair Carpet with  
Rods, Blue Couch, Oak Hall Seat,  
Curtains, in Living Room; Carved  
Oak Chair, Gramophone, 2 Carved  
Oak Tables, Chaise Longue, Oak  
Verandah Set, Table, Bench, 2  
Chairs, 2 Camp Cots, Mattresses,  
Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Table,  
Couch, Fender in Dining Room,  
Table in Dining Room, Bookcase in  
Study, Mahogany Fire Bench,  
Radio Cabinet, Study Carpet,  
Trunks, Cream Separator, Barrels,  
Blankets, etc.; Platform Scales,  
Garden Tools, Tools, Garden Swing,  
Ladders, Jars, Bottles, Pictures and  
Frames, Signs, Chest of Drawers,  
Golf Bags and Clubs, Tent, Travel-  
ling Bags, Trays, Bird Cages, Floor  
Lamps, Crockery, Ice Cream Freezer,  
Coffee, Urn, Silverware, Girls  
Bicycle, Book Case and Books,  
Writing Desks, Grandfather Clock,  
Clothes Horse, Stair Carpet and  
Rods, 22 Rifle, Electric Fans; in  
fact everything must be sold as  
Mrs. Creet is taking up residence  
in Toronto.

**TERMS: CASH**  
J. W. Kennedy,  
Auctioneer and Valuator,  
Phone 56, Beamsville.  
Mrs. S. T. Creet, Proprietress.

## MORTGAGE SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF  
the Powers of Sale contained in a  
certain mortgage which will be  
produced at the time of sale, there  
will be offered for sale by  
John W. Kennedy, Auctioneer, at  
PUBLIC AUCTION  
on Monday, March 28, 1938, at the  
hour of one-thirty o'clock in the af-  
ternoon, at the farm of Harold G.  
Clark, R. R. No. 2, Beamsville, Ontario,  
the following property:

ALL AND SINGULAR that cer-  
tain parcel or tract of land and  
premises, situate, lying and being  
in the Township of North Grimsby,  
in the County of Lincoln, being  
composed of the south east part of  
Lot "D" in the East Gore of the  
Township of North Grimsby, con-  
taining 63 acres, be the same more  
or less, said lands being more par-  
ticularly described in mortgage num-  
ber 9550 in favor of the Agricul-  
tural Development Board.

On the said farm there is said to  
be erected a dwelling house with  
suitable farm buildings.

The lands will be sold subject to  
a reserve bid.

**TERMS OF SALE:** Twenty-five  
per cent. of the purchase money to  
be paid down at the time of the  
sale, the balance to be secured by  
a mortgage with interest at four  
per cent. per annum.

For further particulars and con-  
ditions of sale refer to:  
W. ERIC STEWART, Esq., K.C.  
East Block, Parliament Bldg.,  
Toronto, Ontario,  
Solicitor to the Mortgagee.  
Dated at Toronto this 19th day  
of February, 1938.

**WORKS IN 2 WAYS  
ON DISCOMFORT OF**

# COLDS

1. Take 2 "ASPI-  
RIN" tablets and  
drink a full glass of  
water. Repeat treat-  
ment in 2 hours.

2. If throat is sore  
from the cold, crush  
and stir 3 "ASPIRIN"  
tablets in 1/2 glass of  
water. Gargle twice.  
This soothes throat raw-  
ness and soreness  
almost instantly.

No family need neglect even minor  
head colds.  
Here is what to do: Take two  
"Aspirin" tablets when you feel a  
cold coming on—with a full glass of  
water. Then repeat, if necessary,  
according to directions in each pack-  
age. Relief comes rapidly.

The "Aspirin" method of reliev-  
ing colds is the way many doctors  
approve. You take "Aspirin" for  
relief—then if you are not improved  
promptly, you call the family doctor.  
"Aspirin" tablets are made in  
Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered  
trade-mark of the Bayer Company,  
Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look  
for the name Bayer in the form of  
a cross on every tablet.

**Demand  
and Get  
"ASPIRIN"**

## NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

### THIRTY MOUNTAIN

Callers at the home of Mr. and  
Mrs. E. Hurst Sunday were: Mr.  
and Mrs. H. Culp and Dorothy;  
Mrs. E. Groff, Grimsby; Mr. and  
Mrs. W. P. S. Millward and Lyle,  
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Millward, George  
and Geraldine, all of Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Hurst, Beams-  
ville East spent Sunday with Mr.  
and Mrs. C. D. Hurst.

Mrs. Wm. Vall spent the past  
week in St. Catharines visiting Mr.  
and Mrs. C. Wardell.

Mrs. N. Merrill spent Tuesday  
with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hurst.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Aston and Mrs.  
J. McCrea spent Sunday in St.  
Catharines visiting Mr. and Mrs.  
H. Franklyn.

We are sure spring is here as  
some of the ladies are house clean-  
ing, others tying grapes and a  
number of spring birds and frogs  
are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aston, Sr.,  
and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aston, Jr.,  
spent Thursday in Hamilton.

Mrs. Archie Swackhammer, who  
has been visiting with her mother,  
Mrs. Beadle, returned to her home  
in Hamilton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Faraway and Mrs.  
Faraway Sr., of Hamilton and  
Emerson Groff of Niagara Falls  
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.  
Whitney Groff.

The Ladies' Aid will meet at the  
home of Mrs. Delos Hurst Wednes-  
day, March 30th. All ladies wel-  
come.

Fred Richardson and Ellsworth  
McPherson of St. Ann's spent the  
weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A.  
Richardson.

### CHARLIE HARRIS

(Continued from page 1)  
missing. As a matter of fact he  
was 4,000 miles away.

He had not agreed to go on  
strike in the first place and he did  
not vote in the end to stay on.  
He wasn't there to do either.

On the records of the railway  
men's union in England today,  
Charlie Harris is "Still on Strike"  
and by the looks of things he will  
be until the day he dies.

### RENOVATE INTERIOR

(Continued from page 1)  
man of the book committee.

Mayor Johnson pointed out to the  
Board that the grant of town council  
of \$150 for renovating the library  
was made by that body up-  
on the express understanding that  
the Board should not proceed with  
the installation of a "Pay Shelf"  
system of book distribution. Mr.  
Smith explained that the system  
which had been previously suggest-  
ed did not resemble the "pay shelf"  
system.

Considerable discussion arose  
over the fact that certain bodies of  
citizens were withdrawing books  
from the library and, from the  
manner in which they were return-  
ed to the desk and re-issued to  
other members of the same body,  
had succeeded in about completely  
preventing certain books from be-  
ing available to other citizens who  
were not members of that particu-  
lar body.

Johnson-Tregunno — That the  
Book Club be notified that the Li-  
brary Board disapproved of the  
practice outlined above and that  
they be requested to refrain from  
such a practice in the best interests  
of the library—Carried.

Miss Blanchard the Librarian,  
will be recompensed for the over-  
time work required to bring the  
card index system up-to-date.

Mr. Griffith suggested that the  
public school might be able to use  
Miss Blanchard as a supply teacher  
if the Board approved. The Board  
agreed that Miss Blanchard be al-  
lowed to supply at the school and  
that the assistant Librarian sub-  
stitute in her place at the library.

Miss Blanchard reported the fol-  
lowing book withdrawals for Janu-  
ary and February. In February,  
adult fiction 2079; adult non-fiction  
310; juvenile 548; magazines 98;  
for January, adult fiction 2067;  
adult non-fiction 310; juvenile 509;  
magazines 83.

## Vill Plant Trees In Lincoln County

County Council Committee  
Will Take Action to Pre-  
serve Woodlots and Encour-  
age Reforestation.

Preservation and planting of  
trees in Lincoln County will be the  
object of committees appointed last  
week by the Agricultural Advisory  
Committee of the County Council.  
The group, which consists of reeves  
and deputy reeves from all the  
townships in the county, heard a  
talk on conservation from W. H.  
Porter, editor of the Farmers' Ad-  
vocate, London.

The work of the committees will  
include planting demonstration  
woodlots, preservation of any  
woods in the county, now encour-  
aging fencing and windbreaks of  
trees throughout the farming area  
of the district. More trees will pro-  
tect the banks of the streams; pre-  
vent wind from sweeping across  
farmers' fields; beautify across  
the whole district to encourage  
tourists; and protect game and  
fish.

It is proposed to preserve the  
wooded area along the Niagara es-  
camment, where the rock soil is  
of no use for agriculture, and  
would only be an eyesore should  
it be denuded. The presence of  
trees also has an effect on precipi-  
tation. An organized conservation  
scheme would bring returns in 25  
years, as older mature trees were  
thinned out to make room for the  
younger ones coming on.

Mr. Porter outlined his experi-  
ence in his campaign for a refore-  
station Ontario, and made recom-  
mendations arising out of his find-  
ings. He pointed out that the rivers  
and creeks of the province over-  
flow their banks regularly each  
year now, due to the lack of trees  
in the province. The effect of trees  
is to absorb moisture and regulate  
the flow of water so that at no  
time does it exceed normal volume.  
Trees also protect the banks of  
streams. He stated that drainage  
of swamps in the province had been  
accomplished by clearing the land  
of trees and that the water from  
these low areas each year is re-  
leased all at one time in floods  
which do great property damage,  
rather than taking the natural  
course of running out gradually all  
summer.

With this irregular flow of water,  
cities are hit because they have not  
creeks to draw from when they  
want water for sewerage disposal.  
A lower water table is needed for  
underdrained land, and wells are  
going dry throughout the province  
to an alarming extent.

Mr. Porter said that during 1937,  
the government had given away  
11,000,000 free trees to parties who  
wished to reforest their land. In-  
dividual farmers are planting their  
own woodlots.

## Commits Suicide Before His Trial

Death of Anthony Paul, Grimsby  
Austrian farm worker, in his cell  
at Hamilton Jail early Wednesday  
was due to strangulation caused by  
deceased's own hands, a jury under  
Chief Coroner Dr. J. H. Mullin re-  
ported after the story of the 67-  
year-old prisoner's tragic end was  
told by several witnesses at the in-  
quest held in Central Police Sta-  
tion. Jail guards found him dead,  
with two handkerchiefs knotted  
about his neck. They were fasten-  
ed to a towel, secured to the cell  
gate, from which his body was sus-  
pended. Paper had been stuffed  
tightly in his mouth. Paul, arrest-  
ed on Feb. 24 on a charge of re-  
ceiving in connection with Provin-  
cial Police investigation into Or-  
chard Beach house robberies, was  
scheduled to appear before Judge  
William F. Schwenger Thursday  
afternoon.

He leaves a wife in the old  
country. He was buried in St. Jo-  
seph's R.C. Church, Grimsby, on Monoh's  
March 21st. Interment in Queen's  
Lawn Cemetery. Rev. Father Web-  
ster, officiated.

## EXCUSE IT, PLEASE!



How their baby looks to you after about 10 minutes of this.

## 24 MILLION QUARTS OF STRAWBERRIES

Strawberry production in 1937 in  
Canada, estimated at 24.3 million  
quarts, exceeded all past crops ex-  
cept that of 1935, according to the  
Dominion Department of Agricul-  
ture. The quantity produced was  
about 18 per cent. greater than the  
1936 crop of 20.6 million quarts and  
13 per cent. greater than the aver-  
age of 21.5 million quarts produced  
during the five-year period 1931-35.

The increase in yield was com-  
mon to all producing provinces ex-  
cept New Brunswick and Quebec  
which showed reductions of 30 and  
6 per cent. respectively. General-  
ly speaking both the fresh fruit  
market and processing demand  
held relatively firm throughout the  
season, although some sections re-  
port lower prices than prevailed in  
1936.

In the more important producing  
areas there is a marked tendency  
toward the production of the better  
quality varieties and those most  
suitable to the trade. While ex-  
ports of fresh and processed straw-  
berries were only a little over half  
those of 1936, shipments of 1,037,

000 pounds represented an increase  
of nearly 96 per cent. over the  
average exports for the years 1931-  
35.

Imports of strawberries of 4.6  
million pounds during 1936-37 were  
7 per cent. less than the 1936 im-  
ports of 4.9 million pounds and a  
decrease of slightly more than 3  
per cent. compared with the aver-  
age imports for the period 1931-35.

## IN THE GOOD OLD WINTERS

Grandfather on the Tenth Con-  
cession was a plain-spoken man who  
seldom indulged in anything but  
fact and hard logic, but when the  
weather was under discussion it  
seemed he was moved to depths  
seldom plumbed. He would recall  
that in his younger days when the  
land was but newly cleared the cold  
would be no intense that the nose  
would freeze daily. That freezing  
would become such a common thing  
that it was at last decided it was  
useless to thaw the nose out at all  
and so the old-timers would just  
leave their noses frozen during the  
winter and attend to thawing them  
out when spring seemed inclined to  
move in and control the situation.  
—Peterborough Examiner.

# Orchard Protection



THE ONLY  
FUSED BENTONITE  
SULPHUR SPRAYS  
ADHESIVE  
WETTABLE  
COLLOIDAL

## PACKED IN SHOTS—

**KOLOFOG, KOLODUST  
AND KOLOFOG WET-TEX**  
are all packed in containers  
that are handy and economi-  
cal. Each package contains  
a "shot" ready for the tank.  
No mixing — no time lost —  
exact strength at all times.

**KOLOFOG** has proven  
itself effective in helping the tree  
to greater vigor in leaf and  
latent bud development, as  
well as thoroughly protecting  
against scab.

**KOLODUST** — the dust form of  
Kolofofog, applied in the rain  
at spraying time, prevents  
serious losses.

**KOLOFOG WET-TEX** is  
Kolofofog with Niagara Arsen-  
ate of Lead added. It is sure  
protection against insect pests  
as well as fungus diseases.

Ask, now, for our Spray Calendar

NIAGARA BRAND SPRAY CO. Limited  
BURLINGTON ONTARIO

## NIAGARA PACKERS LIMITED

PHONE 444 — GRIMSBY, ONT.

## SAID IT POETICALLY

One merchant, who mailed out  
his monthly accounts, attached the  
following verses to the statements.

The rose is red, the violet blue,  
This little bill is overdue.  
So pay it now, don't wait till when  
The rose and violet bloom again.

For if you do delay it thus,  
No violet will bloom for us.  
Unless you pay the rose will rest  
Upon a fair and manly breast.

Birds will sing, but what of that.  
We will not know, where we are at.  
So come across, we need the dough,  
Not in the spring, but now, you  
know.

The rose is red, the violet blue,  
Do we need cash? I'll say we do!

## TAKE NOTICE

### Vegetable Raisers

We are now ready to make  
contracts for Green Bean  
raising for our 1938 pack-  
and would strongly recom-  
mend anyone interested to  
come to our office Robinson  
St. N., or telephone 44,  
Grimsby.

— Formerly —  
**Supreme Cannors**  
E. D. TODD, Mgr.

## ARE YOUR ROOFS FIRE-TRAPS?

Protect your crop stock and implements with

# TITE-LAP

## METAL ROOFING

WARRANTED  
COUNCIL STANDARD  
EXTRA HEAVY COATING

Falling sparks, driving rain, swirling snow—they'll all roll off a Council  
Standard Tite-Lap roof like water off a duck's back. It is good for a  
lifetime and is sold by us with a 25 year guarantee. And this Company  
is well able to live up to every clause in that guarantee. Ask your banker.

## STATITE Lead-Ned Nails

These modern  
drive — screw  
nails with  
stand ten times  
more drawing  
force than  
ordinary bar-  
bed roofing  
nails. Ask for  
them by name.

Manufacturers of the  
Famous Statite Steel  
Tite-Lap Metal Roofing  
Jamesway Poultry  
Equipment.

You will find Tite-Lap the best roofing value you  
can get. You can put it on right over your old  
roof. It combines strength, durability and weather  
and fire protection. Comes in large, easily handled  
sheets. The joints fit so closely they're practically  
invisible. It is made in both "Council Standard"  
and "Acorn" quality. Send ridge and rafter  
measurements for free cost estimate. All Council  
Standard trimmings, ridge caps and hip caps are  
now hot-dipped galvanized after forming. This  
gives extra durability.

**Eastern Steel Products  
Limited**  
44 Church Street  
Proctor, Ont. Features also at  
Montreal and Toronto

## WHEN YOU SELL PEACHES — YOU SELL Potash!

EVERY basket of peaches you  
sell takes out of your orchard  
soil as much potash as nitrogen  
and phosphates combined.

Growers know that peaches fed  
liberally with potash show a  
richer coloring, firmer flesh and  
finer flavor than those underfed.  
They ship better, and grade up  
to sell at the best market price.

Small applications of potash are  
only partially effective if potash  
deficiency is severe.

• A good peach  
fertilizer is 4-8-10  
with additional  
applications of  
Nitrogen, if re-  
quired.

## The Proof is in the Selling!

• If you are in doubt as to  
the fertilizer needs of your  
soil, have your Experi-  
ment Station officials test it  
for you. Then write to the  
Ontario Fertilizer Board for  
their official recommenda-  
tions. We have important data  
on peach fertilization for you.  
Ask for it.

**More Potash  
means  
More Profit**

**AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE, INC.**  
17 MAIN STREET EAST HAMILTON, CANADA

## MUGGS AND SKEETER



By WALLY BISHOP



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word for first insertion. Three insertions for price of two. Minimum charge each insertion 35 cents. A discount of ten cents will be allowed on all Classified Ads. If paid for on date of insertion. A charge of ten cents is made for boxes.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** — Hand Tractor, one and one-half horse power, equipped with plow, harrow, cultivator disc. Apply 84 Livingston Ave. 37-3p

**FOR SALE** — Young pigs, 6 and 7 weeks old; collie pups, 3 months old, good heelers; large extension table; hanging lamps. Gordon Etherington, R. R. 1, Grimsby. 36-3p

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** — One fresh T.B. tested Jersey cow; one Jersey due April 1st; Hay, baled or loose. L. J. Stewart, Phone 3-r-12 Winona. 38-3p

**FOR SALE** — UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS — Have standard and portable. Will sell or rent cheap. Apply Box 26, Independent Office. 38-40-41-3c

## FOR RENT

**FOR RENT** — 24 Maple Ave., \$35. per month, 8 rooms and bath, hot air heating, 3½ acres bearing fruit. Immediate possession. Pettit & Whyte. 38-1p

**TO LET** — Housekeeping Rooms. Apply 33 St. Andrew's Avenue. 38-1c

## WANTED

**WANTED** — Family washing. Rates reasonable. Apply 14 Oak street. 38-1p

**WANTED** — Experienced cook general. Apply Mrs. Leon Smith, Winona, Phone 93. 38-1c

**WANTED** — Girl or woman for general housework; small family. State age, wage and references. P.O. Box 66, Beamsville. 38-1p

**WANTED** — Farm planted or unplanted where house in St. Catharines would be accepted as part payment; balance in cash. Apply Box 83, Beamsville. 38-3p

**WANTED** — All kinds of electrical work. Expert repairs on all electrical equipment. 24-hour service. Phone 158J. K. E. Farewell. 34-1f

## MISCELLANEOUS

**INTERIOR PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING** — A. J. Hayward, Phone collect, 240, Beamsville. 33-3p

**NOTICE** — I am prepared to do onehorse, garden and orchard work, full line of up-to-date implements. Phone 550W after 6 p.m. J. F. Durham, Murray St. 38-6c

**Classified Advs.  
Pay Dividends**

## Local and District Items

## Brevities

District creeks are running high. According to reports Niagara camp will be the biggest this year that it has been in year.

St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce membership has gone over the 200 mark.

The muskrat season has been extended one week to March 27th. This applies only to Lincoln and Welland counties.

Hamilton goes on Daylight Time April 24th, until September 10th.

Russell Terry is converting his building on Elm street into a two-apartment house. A. McGregor and Son have the contract.

Major E. H. Lancaster, K.C., County Crown Attorney, has been honored by his election to the presidency of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children.

J. A. McD. "Jack" Challes has been re-elected President of the St. Catharines branch of the Canadian Legion for his third year.

C. E. Samwell of the Grimsby Pastry Shop, had been in business in Grimsby three days, according to police records, when someone stole a radiator cap valued at \$3.50 off his car.

Grimsby Concert Band will broadcast a concert over CKTB, St. Catharines from 9 to 10 p.m. on Sunday evening, April 3rd. The band will be assisted by soloists. Better mark this time and date down and tune in.

Local fishermen set their first nets of the season on Monday the 21st. There was still considerable ice along the shoreline but they had no trouble breaking through. The ice is entirely gone farther out in the lake.

Grimsby Horticultural Society has arranged for a meeting in Blossom Time Week on Thursday, May 19th, in Trinity Hall, to include the annual Tulip Show a musical program and an address by Dick, the Amateur Gardener.

Saltfleet high school board last week decided to invite plans for the erection of a combined auditorium and gymnasium and two class rooms suitable for the new courses in the high school and for two class rooms only, as an alternative scheme.

At a directors' meeting of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce held on Monday night a lot of routine matters were cleaned up and the Industrial committee of the chamber formed, with Hugh K. Whyte as chairman, P. E. Wilkins and T. Arnold Sims as members.

Local pheasant hunters who figure on going to Pelee Island next fall had better make application for their license to shoot in that district early. Fish and Game Department announces that only 600 guns will be allowed on the island, each of the two open days. The license fee is also being raised from \$3 to \$5.

A Saltfleet township policeman heard a ticking sound coming from a black box in the mail rectory. The address was that of a political worker. Filled with visions of a disgruntled politician's revenge and suspecting a bomb, he had the box opened under water. It was full of Mexican jumping beans.

Mayor George H. Harris, of Burlington, stated before his council, that the \$110,000 price asked by the Ontario Hydro Commission for the Burlington system was too high. He spoke on the authority of a private appraiser. Price should be based on revenue, not on value of equipment. Parts of the system were in poor condition.

The expropriation of land case between Albert J. Dow and the Dept. of Highways, scheduled for hearing before the Ontario Municipal Board on Tuesday of last week was adjourned without hearing of any evidence until today, Thursday the 24th. On Tuesday of this week notice was given that the hearing would not continue until April 1st and 2nd.

One of the heaviest charges of dynamite to be exploded in the Niagara peninsula in several years will be set off this week in the Stoney Creek pond. The blast is designed to remove tons of black muck in the pond so that bridge builders can locate a solid foundation for bridge abutments to be constructed as part of the lake shore highway.

## HE'S ALL RIGHT



It may look as if Frank Balek is not going to get much out of the book he's reading since he's holding it upside down. But don't worry about Frank. He's what is known as an inversionist; that is, he writes and reads upside down and backwards. He is fifth grade student in a Chicago school and the best speller in his class, something unheard of in an inversionist, so they say.

## Lockhart Asks For Cause of Delay

Pension's Board Has Difficulty Getting Information From Census Department—Papers of Blind Held Up.

N. J. M. Lockhart, member for Lincoln in the House of Commons, is reported by Hansard, as follows: "Before the orders of the day are called I should like to direct a matter to the attention of the Minister of Trade and Commerce (Mr. Euler). In explanation of the question which I intend to ask, may I say that it has come to my attention that not only my own municipality but others are finding difficulty in getting statistical returns from the bureau of statistics in connection with applications for old age and blind pensions. I have in my hand requests for information that go back as far as January 13. I am advised that this delay is probably due to lack of temporary assistance to take care of the unusual amount of work pertaining to blind pensions and other matters. Would the minister be good enough to check up on this situation and consider the providing of temporary assistance in the department to insure the sending forward of this statistical information to the several municipalities concerned."

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS WIN SKATING CUP

Four pupils from the High School brought honour to their school last Friday night at the Port Colborne Skating Carnival. The four boys are Norman Warner, Don Taylor, Guy Bernardo and Bob Aldrick. They captured the Gyro Trophy which is emblematic of the mile relay championship of Niagara District, competing against schools from Port Colborne, Niagara Falls, St. Catharines, Fort Erie, Stevensville and Welland. The winning time for the mile in the final round was 3.05. Grimsby did 3.03 in the semi-final against Fort Erie. Niagara Falls carried off the miniature cup offered the contestant skating the fastest quarter mile in 42 seconds. Port Colborne skated the fastest mile, 3.02 minutes.

The following letter from the Gyro Club of Port Colborne is self-explanatory:

## GYRO CLUB

Port Colborne  
March 21st, 1938.

To Mr. P. V. Smith and Student body of Grimsby High School:

Before the closing chapter of the ten, Gyro Skating Relay is written the mazes fitting and affords me gratulation of pleasure to congratulate your victory at the Gyro Club of Port Colborne last Friday, March 18th.

There was a mind I feel sure, out in anyone's team won. The Gyro Club of Port Colborne jointly with Club of Port Colborne of respect wishes to pay a your gallant team. I admiration to your community have the school and justly proud of have reasons to be personally wish them, and may I event in the 30 you success in this years to come.

Yours very truly,  
Sydney Rushton,  
P.S.—Ext. Chairman of Relay.

## Brevities

Peach Kings softball team attended the Goodyear-Falconbridge game at Maple Leaf Gardens on Tuesday night, the guests of the club executive.

25 years ago — March 26, 1913—Ralph T. Johnson of Grimsby was appointed Clerk of the Fifth Division Court of Lincoln.

10 years ago — March 22, 1928 — Provincial Constable Geo. McKay was transferred from Grimsby to St. Catharines. George has gone a long way since then.

Plans are now being prepared for the construction of a Peace Bridge Park at Fort Erie to be undertaken by the Niagara Parks Commission. A large strip of reclaimed land between the Canadian end of the bridge and the ruins of old Fort Erie will be used as the park site. The park was started four years ago by the Henry government.

Beams from 24 giant searchlights slashed through the dusk at Niagara Falls on Saturday night to cavort in a "ghost dance" on the mighty cataract. The multi-colored lights have been out of commission since the worst ice jam in three decades disabled the gigantic Hydro power plant below the falls, two months ago.

Tuesday the 22nd of March. Thermometer registers 80 in the sun; 74 in the shade; Walt West and his trapshooters had their first round of the season at the traps; caretaker of the bowling club started rolling the greens; fire ladders sitting out in front of the fire hall in the evening, just like the Good Old Summer Time; bareheaded brigade threw their chapeaus away for the year; girls going around barelegged. Then they say this is not "The Florida of Canada."

The old frame cooper shop on top of the Clarke street hill built by the late Sol. Wismer about a half century ago, has been torn down. The cement shop built some years later is also being taken down and the cement blocks will be used for a new building at the sewage disposal works. This property is now owned by the town.

Local basket manufacturers report that delivery of baskets to the growers for their next summer's crop is unusually good for this season of the year. As a general thing it is a hard job for the manufacturer to get the grower to take his basket order and store it himself until nearly time for the picking season to open. This year growers are willing to accept delivery. One reason advanced for this early acceptance of baskets is that when the new minimum wage law comes into effect, which will be any day now, the price of baskets will take a considerable jump in price. Wise growers are beating this raise, for this season, by storing their baskets now.

President Wm. Hewson of the Grimsby Chamber of Commerce announces that the next dinner meeting of the organization will be held on Tuesday, April 19th. The guest speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Capt. Norman Rawson, of Centenary United Church, Hamilton.

## Obituary

Leslie M. Nelles

Scion of one of the first United Empire Loyalist families to settle in this district in 1783, Leslie Millard Nelles, one of Grimsby's most prominent fruit growers passed to his last reward on Monday night. He had not been in good health for some considerable time but his death was unexpected to his family and legion of friends throughout the peninsula.

In his 71st year, he was born at "Stone Shanty", in North Grimsby on December 22, 1867, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Nelles.

His entire life had been spent in the fruit industry. As a young man he resided at Niagara-on-the-Lake for some years, returning here 33 years ago. He was associated with different organizations connected with the fruit industry. In religion he was a member of St. Andrew's Anglican church.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Malcolm S. and George, at home; two brothers, Norman, of Grimsby, and Stephen, of Regina; North Gr. sisters, Mrs. H. P. Baker Private Agnes Lucas, both of late home.

Funeral services were held at his service ice, Main highway east, on Wednesday afternoon, followed by church at 3 p.m. with Rev. J. A. Ballard St. Andrew's Anglican officiating. Interment

was made in the family plot in St. Andrew's church yard.  
Pallbearers were: Allan and Wilson Nelles, Gilbert Wade, Herbert Gillespie, Nelles Rutherford, and James Walker.

William H. Downs

While assisting a neighbor, who was ill in bed, William H. Downs, a life long resident of North Grimsby township, made a misstep and fell head first from a haymow to the barn floor below, on Thursday afternoon last and suffered injuries which caused his death later in the evening, in Hamilton hospital where he had been taken.

In his 71st year, Mr. Downs was born in North Grimsby, a son of the late William and Phoebe Downs, both of whom were also born here. His entire life had been spent in the district where he was born and where he carried on farming. His wife predeceased him some years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Cozocar, St. Catharines, and two brothers, Emory Downs, Grassies, and Edward Downs, Grimsby.

Funeral services, which were largely attended were conducted from the Stonehouse Funeral Home on Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. Allan Ballard of St. Andrew's church, officiating. The pallbearers were: Albert Cole, Robert Beamer, Harvey Wadge, Alfred, Michael and Charles Godden.

## MOORE'S THEATRE

Friday - Saturday, Mar. 25 - 26

"SWING YOUR LADY"

Humphrey Bogart, Louise Fazenda

"Littlest Diplomat"

"Unreal Newareel"

MATINEE—Saturday, 2:30 p.m.

Monday - Tuesday, Mar. 28 - 29

"SUBMARINE D-1"

Pat O'Brien, George Brent

"Russ Morgan And Band"

Wed. - Thurs., March 30 - 31

"SOULS AT SEA"

Gary Cooper, George Raft

"Fox Movietone News"

"Educated Fish"

## HUTCHISON'S MEAT MARKET

PHONE 24 MEAT MARKET PHONE 24

BLUE BRAND



PRIME BEEF

ROLLED RIB lb. 20c

VEAL CUTS

ROLL 18c  
Lb. ....  
CHOPS 29c  
Lb. ....  
CUTLET 32c  
Lb. ....  
STEW 15c  
Lb. ....

Lenten Foods

FRESH COD 15c  
Lb. ....  
SALMON 19c  
Lb. ....  
SOLE 25c  
Lb. ....  
FILET SMOKED 18c  
Lb. ....

Short Rib Roast, lb. 17c; Pot, lb. 14c

TOMATOES .... 3 cans 29c APPLES ..... Bskt. 25c

## Free! Free! 50c PAINT BRUSH

For one week with a quart can of Interior Gloss Enamel we are going to give you a good 50c brush absolutely free.

We want to get you acquainted with this modern finish for interior walls and woodwork. We know when you have tried it you will use nothing else.

It gives you a beautiful high gloss finish that will stand plenty of washing and scrubbing, it is easy to apply and costs no more than ordinary paint.

ONE WEEK ONLY — ONLY ONE TO A CUSTOMER

## C. P. Brown

PHONE 21 — : — GRIMSBY

## WOOD - WOOD

DELIVERED

KINDLING—(dry)

6 boxes ..... \$1.00

EDGINGS—(dry)

4 boxes ..... \$1.00

STOVE WOOD—(dry)

Per Load ..... \$5.00

Per ½ Load ..... \$3.00

## A. HEWSON &amp; SON

PHONE 340 GRIMSBY, ONT.

## NOTICE

To The Ratepayers of the Town of Grimsby

A discount of 5% per annum will be allowed on any prepayment (the whole or part) of 1938 Taxes.

A. HUMMEL,  
Tax Collector,  
114 Main St. West.

## D. E. ANDERSON - SUPERIOR STORES -

Special Prices for Thurs, Fri. & Sat.

Clover Leaf—

Sockeye Salmon, ½ lb. tin ..... 17c

Royal York—

Tomato Juice, 25 oz. tin ..... 8c

Aylmer—

Vegetable or Tomato Soup, tin .. 7c

Hillcrest Peas, 3 tins ..... 25c

Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. .... 25c

Royal York—

Free-Running Salt, 2 pkges. .... 9c

Ginger Snaps, per lb. .... 10c

Hillcrest—

Soda Biscuits, two 1 lb. bags .... 25c

Infant's—

Delight Soap, 4 cakes for ..... 17c

PLEASE PHONE EARLY NO. 7